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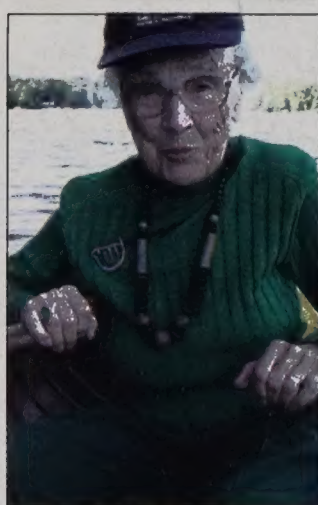
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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 2002
No. 2064

LOOK INSIDE



One of Ontario's best
Cassie Kulas plays for the province's field hockey team. It won bronze in the national competition.
See page 21



Amazing Grace
95-year-old Grace Irwin takes Allison Taylor for a ride to her island on Boshkung Lake.
See page 17

In Quotes
"Maybe it is time to put up a more visible welcome mat for everyone, regardless of such things as race or sexual orientation."
See page 7



Darren Lum/TIMES

Whoa there
A horse balks at going over a jump during one of the many competitions at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden last weekend. (Horse and rider were unharmed.) There are more fair pictures and results throughout this week's *Times*.

Rural route drivers in fight for equality with Canada Post

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Body pivoting constantly, arms pumping like pistons, Jackie Smith moves in a minutely choreographed dance while stuffing letters, hundreds of letters, into three banks of mini-shelves in her small sorting area at the Minden Post Office.
The dance begins at 8:30 a.m., but her job started earlier with the sorting of parcels and the assembling of flyer packages into boxes, which can take 45 minutes to an hour. Then it is another hour to three hours to sort the mail into the named and numbered slots - a mind-boggling memory game since she has 600 "customers" or

mail slots to work with. Each slot could be a family with multiple members; nowadays, a lot of those family members have different last names.
Side by side, the post office staff and Minden's three rural route couriers, including Smith, act as an investigative team, hunting down which "Grandma Walker" out of half a dozen that a child is sending a card to, connecting the name of a new home business to a residence and worst of all, sorting out report cards when they come in.
"If it wasn't for the staff here, people would never get their mail. The average person has no idea of what we deal with. We've had letters with a last name and Minden

on it and got them out to the right person," Jackie says with admiration.
The staff, however, does not do it alone. As the staff goes through thousands of pieces of mail and divides them into piles for Minden's three rural routes, there is a lot of back and forth chatter between the couriers about who should be getting this letter or that package.
Yet despite the intricate and necessary working relationship between the staff and couriers, they are not colleagues. The separation between the staff and couriers goes far beyond the wearing of a uniform. Couriers are self-employed contractors
see EVEN page 14

Company considers opening asphalt plant near Carnarvon

by **ALLISON TAYLOR & JERRY GROZELLE**
Times staff

Carnarvon could soon be home to an asphalt plant, as early as next year.
"It would only be a small operation, probably only three or four days a month," said Clayton Ellis the former manager of the Royel Paving operation in Lindsay and now a consultant working for Beamish, which owns Royel Paving. "It wouldn't be a full-time operation."
The proposed site for the asphalt plant is a gravel pit owned by Royel Paving on Highway 118 about a two kilometres east of Carnarvon, just past Peterson Road. Part of the property is already zoned for industrial use.
At a recent council meeting, Algonquin Highlands addressed the issue of the proposed asphalt plant, after receiving a letter from Ellis.
In the letter, Ellis said his company, Ellis Consulting Services, would be handling all correspondence and details involved in the approval of an asphalt plant. He asked council for direction on how to proceed, and whether or not Royel should apply for a building permit.
The issue at hand is whether or not the property currently home to the gravel pit is properly zoned for an asphalt plant.
After consulting with a lawyer, Ellis wrote in the letter, he was under the impression that an asphalt plant would be permissible. The property currently has
see REEVE page 2

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Allison Taylor/TIMES

Every time Mark Christiano of the Hair Lounge cut someone's hair on Saturday, he donated the money to Yes We Can Build a Pool committee. Kirsty Reynolds made sure she had an appointment.

Pool committee has shear support

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Boshkung resident Kirsty Reynolds wants a pool in Haliburton County, and she's using every strand of her hair to help make it happen.

"We need a pool here," she said at the Hair Lounge last Saturday, as part of a day-long hair-a-thon fundraising effort to build a pool in the county. People were asked to pay a visit to the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon on Highway 118 on August 24 and get their hair cut. All proceeds from the day of cutting went toward the Yes, We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County project.

Reynolds has three children, and while they have been swimming a lot in the lake this summer, she says the outdoor swimming season only lasts a short while before the cold weather makes swimming impossible.

"I've had to take my kids out of the county for swimming lessons," she said while getting her hair cut. "We would like to stay here for lessons, but we can't."

Salon owner Mark Christiano, who dedicated all his time and his resources (including the dexterity of his fingers) to the day, was hoping it would help boost funds and community support for the pool.

One of the major setbacks to building a pool in the county is finding a place to build it, Reynolds said.

Another major component is the funding to maintain the facility and to keep it running.

Terry O'Shea, owner of the 45th Apparel on Highway 35 in Minden, was next in line to get his coif cut. As a former swim instructor for handicapped individuals, he is also a huge proponent of building a pool locally.

"There are a lot of good things that can come out of it."

Reeve calls for caution until asphalt company makes request

from page 1

an M1 zoning, and Ellis said the asphalt plant would be permitted as a manufacturing processing plant, under the current zoning bylaw.

"The legal information we have indicates it should be allowed," Ellis said.

The township, however, isn't 100 per cent certain.

"We really need to find out more information before we start a conversation about the issue," said Eleanor Harrison, reeve of Algonquin Highlands. "We don't have enough information to make a judgement today."

Council instructed Gerald Bain, chief administrative officer, to discuss the proposed asphalt plant with a lawyer and a planning consultant.

"I really think we should find a good lawyer," said Councillor Tom Gardner. "In the interest of taxpayers, a permanent asphalt plant in the area is not a good idea."

Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed was more concerned with potential odour associated with such a plant.

"I think prevailing winds would have a lot to do with it," Shortreed said. "Everybody knows what an asphalt plant smells like."

Harrison reminded councillors that they didn't know enough about the proposal to start making comments. For example, she wasn't sure if it would be a permanent or portable plant.

On the phone, Ellis said the plant would only operate when Royel or Beamish were working on a project in the area which involved paving.

Both Ellis and Beamish Vice President and General Manager Bob Graham noted that the company is looking to the future, with the thought of having a small asphalt plant in the area for local projects.

"We're kind of testing the waters," Graham said. "We don't even know at this point if the council is for or against it."

The proposal is just in the planning stages.

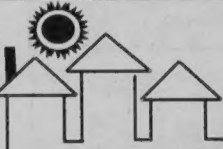
"We thought it might be a good idea to have a small satellite operation in the area," Graham said.

Ministry of Environment regulations governing the operation of an asphalt plant are strict. "The regulations are awfully tight," Ellis said, indicating that there is no fear of any environmental damage.

He also noted that Beamish/Royel is not trying to hide anything.

Even if the proposal for an asphalt plant at the site is approved, Ellis said he didn't expect a plant would be operational this year.

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Megan's off for a year in Germany

Minden teenager
is the county's Rotary
exchange student

by KENNETH JACKSON
Times staff

When most high school students are worrying about what clothes and where their lockers are, one Minden student is reading over her language books preparing for her one-year hiatus in Germany.

Megan Kernohan, 16, is the Haliburton County representative for the Rotary club's exchange program. She left for Germany early Monday from Pearson Airport in Toronto. Prior to her trip she explained to *The Minden Times* her reasons for wanting to spend a year in an unknown place.

"Experience. I will be way ahead of my friends when it comes to living on your own, and I hopefully get a better understanding and more focus because my life lacks focus," said Megan from her home in Minden as she pets her dog Watson.

She signed up for Rotary exchange last year but was not accepted.

"You sign up for it and go through an interview at school. It can be pretty scary," she said.

However, this didn't detour Megan's drive.

"I wasn't accepted last year, but that



didn't stop me. I haven't been out of Ontario or been anywhere exciting and I really wanted to go so I tried again this year and made it," she said.

She has also had a lot of support from her parents Bryan and Georgina.

"When I mentioned the idea they said I should take a shot and see what happens," she said. "When I got in they said they

were behind me and have they have been ever since ... They do keep asking me if I really want to do this and I keep telling them I do."

Megan says she knew she was going to Germany near the end of October last year and has been saving her pennies ever since.

"The trip is going to cost between \$7,

Sixteen-year-old Megan Kernohan is off to Germany this week. One of her first goals is to learn the language. Then she wants to be so fluent, she'll dream in German, too.

Kenneth Jackson photo

000 and \$10,000 and I have been working at Subway in (Minden all summer)," she said. "My parents are paying for the plane ticket."

When she arrives in Germany she will be staying in the town of Bockum where she will split the year with two host families. While there she will be attending a private school.

"It's an art school with about 400 people which is drastically smaller than the one I am used to," she said happy the school doesn't enforce a dress code. "It's a year-round school and I will be taking 11 courses."

She says the Rotary has certain rules each exchange student must attain by.

"They call them the four D's. No drinking, dating, driving or drugs," she said. She does say some are enforced loosely. She can drink if her host family offers her a drink (the legal age for drinking is 16-years-old in Germany) and she can date but not get into a serious relationship.

Another rule is she has to speak the country's native tongue.

"I'm supposed to speak German when I have conversations with anyone," she said. "They say after three months you will have learned the language."

One key indicator you have learned the language is when you use the language in your dreams.

She says it will be an exciting time but she will miss all her friends.

"I'm going to miss them all. They made it clear they are going to miss me too."

Her friends threw her a party in the last week of school and decorated her locker.

Bird confirmed positive for West Nile virus

Confirmation has been received from Health Canada that a dead crow found in Haliburton County has tested positive for the West Nile virus.

Health Canada's lab in Winnipeg confirmed the finding August 19. The dead crow was picked up in the Municipality of Dysart on August 1, 2002.

Two more dead crows with West Nile were found in Port Hope on August 6 and another, reported earlier this month in Fenelon Falls.

The latest discoveries bring the total number of dead crows to four, in the area served by Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"While the confirmation does indicate the continued movement of the virus, the risk to humans is still very low," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health with the HKRP district health unit.

Hukowich says the news should not

The local Health Unit is reminding
residents of Haliburton County
to avoid mosquitoes

cause alarm bells to go off.

"These findings are no surprise. All along I've been saying that West Nile virus was likely to show up in the local bird population this summer," Hukowich says. "That said, people need to take the information in stride since the risk of West Nile virus to humans remains low."

Based on reports from the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, there have been more than 125 confirmed cases of West Nile virus in birds this summer throughout southern Ontario. Only two or three regions have not reported cases so far. For that reason, the local Health Unit will not submit any

more dead crows for testing to the government lab.

"We were asked to put a temporary halt on submitting specimens to the lab, but I don't see any reason for sending any more dead crows," Hukowich says. "In my view, the bird testing program has served its purpose. We can say with certainty that West Nile virus has spread throughout the southern part of the province."

Residents are still urged to phone their local Health Unit with any sightings of dead crows. The Health Unit will use these reports to track the numbers and lactation of any dead crows in the area.

First discovered in Africa in 1937, West Nile virus is spread by mosquitoes from birds to humans. While most people suffer no noticeable illness, some people infected with West Nile virus may suffer mild flu-like symptoms such as fever, headaches and body aches.

The Health Unit again reminds residents to reduce their exposure to mosquitoes by: reducing the amount of time spent outside at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active; wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outside; wearing insect repellent containing DEET; making sure window and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes; and removing standing water from around properties where mosquitoes can breed.

For more information call Hukowich at 905-885-9100 or Anne Alexander, director of environmental health, HKPR district health unit at 905-885-9100.

Frost committee gets funding from Living Legacy

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Two years of work has paid off for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee.

It has succeeded in securing funding of \$50,000 per year for the next three years to maintain the campsites and canoe routes through 24,000 hectares of the Frost Centre.

Jolanta Kowalski, Ministry of Natural Resources spokesperson, confirmed that the grant from the MNR Living Legacy program has been approved. She says the money for 2002 to 2003 has been designated for expenditures such as signage, public administration fees, an access point needs study, a feasibility study for expanding their management model to the rest of the county, contracting someone to do site maintenance and the creation of an information brochure.

Fred Shuttleworth, committee chair, was thrilled with the news.

"That's great. That's incredible. That means next year's going to be a good year," Shuttleworth said after Gary Clements, MNR technician broke the news at a recent HHWT committee meeting.

"In a day when governments move slowly, this happened very quickly. That's fabulous it will pay for everything. We owe Bill Hutson a few beers," Shuttleworth joked.

Hutson is the Minden office MNR district supervisor who took it upon himself

to make the application on behalf of the committee and Algonquin Highlands.

The money will be officially going to the municipality and then funnelled to the committee that was formally known as the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee. Tom Gardner, an Algonquin Highlands councillor who sits on the committee, said it was news to him as well and had not come to council yet.

The committee is moving forward with new signage for more than 100 campsites in the Frost Centre. Each sign will designate how many campers and tents should be on the site. Shuttleworth says the signs, with the new HHWT logo, a provincial and municipal logo, are a priority to install before the snow flies.

He also explained a brochure will give the committee more visibility amongst visitors and begin a public education process on proper camping etiquette and the impact on the surrounding areas, particularly on islands of deforestation and water quality.

Since he and committee members have just learned about the grant approval, they have not had time to discuss the details of how the money will be spent or when it will be available. Shuttleworth says two key players in planning, Hutson and Keith Clark, who is the Frost Centre director, are both on holidays and they will have to examine what they can do with the money at that time.

Clements says MNR is hoping to hold an official cheque presentation early this fall.



Jim Poling and John Spielberg, two pilots without a plane from St. Nora's Lake, check out the \$68,000 Tecnam at the ultralight show at Stanhope Airport.

Ultralights' appeal draws enthusiasts to airport fly-in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Jim Poling is giving a cute little ultralight a coveted once over.

She's got everything the pilot needs to give flight to his dreams — including the price tag.

At \$68,000, the Tecnam is cheaper than most other aircraft, but Poling, a journalist and author who cottages on St. Nora's Lake, would still have to sell a lot of copies of his first book, *The Canoe*, in order to afford it.

"We'd love to have one," Poling says, speaking on behalf of his fellow pilot and St. Norian, John Spielberg. They'd like to get the newspaper in on their schemes, too, joking that if *The Times* would promote his books, Poling and Spielberg could be taking off into the wild blue yonder in a new plane. "Sell 100,000 copies of *The Canoe* so I can buy one of these babies," Poling says with a smile. (*The Times* did its bit by promoting the book in last week's *County Life*.)

Poling and Spielberg were at the Stanhope Airport on August 10 to drool over the various ultralights and home-built airplanes that touched down over the weekend.

The two men have their pilot's licences but have to rent planes in order to fly. But it's a passion they can't afford not to have for their own peace of mind.

"Until you have the controls of an airplane in your hands, you can't explain it," Poling says. "It's an awesome feeling — you just get a buzz from it."

Ultralights appeal to them because they are light enough not to have to be certified by the federal government. That means that they can be more easily built and maintained by pilots.

"They make flying available to a lot more people," says Spielberg.

Next to the Tecnam, Gordon Larsen is giving a sales pitch about the Jabiru Calypso, made in Australia but also sold in kit form.

"It flies like a real airplane," he says of the tiny but compact two-seater.

With a cruising speed of 105 mph, and a range of five hours, he flew to Stanhope from Montreal in three hours earlier in the day, knowing he'd find a lot of enthusiasts at the show.

Enthusiasm is what it's all about.

Airport manager John Packer says that with 90 participants and more than 450 visitors over the weekend, the fly-in was a big success.

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The family of the late **ROBERT CHARLES 'Bake' BAKER** (Halls Lake) wish to thank the many people who made Bake's Memorial truly a Community Funeral for a man who touched so many and left his mark on the world, one that will never be forgotten. We can not say enough for the wonderful support of the Stanhope Firefighters, during Bake's illness and the funeral. This community should be very proud of the incredible people who give so unselfishly. The nurses and medical staff at the Minden, Huntsville and Peterborough Hospitals, especially, Drs. Ingram and May. Our neighbours, you all have been so supportive and wonderful. It is impossible to name everyone, but a very special thanks to Joe and Myrlene, Guard and Jean, Doc and Shelagh. Myrlene, for organizing the reception and to all people who brought food to the house the hall and the ladies who prepared, served and cleaned up. Ernie Wells, thank you so much for taxiing family up from the airport on a moments notice. Bake's dear buddies for ushering at the memorial, Pastor Joe Kegel for words of encouragement put the way Blake would have wanted, Melissa Guyette for her lovely singing and Melissa Stephens for the musical accompaniment. The people who sent flowers, they made the hall beautiful and colourful. To those who made memorial donations, a great big hug of thanks. It was with great pride that we delivered over 900 dollars to the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary, and other donations to the Stanhope Firefighters and Haliburton Highlands Medical Clinic will all be of use, and I wish I could hug everyone who came to the Memorial and paid tribute to Bake's name and life. Most importantly, I would like to thank my family for all their efforts over the last months. The threads that bind a family together for me are, my daughter Christine and her family, son Don and his family. Keeping up with the outside work, the day to day chores, and having a shoulder to cry on and just being there every chance you were able. My daughter Kathy and her family for the phone calls when you were too far away and the eulogy for Bake that made everyone cry, and laugh. Things are going to be different from now on, but one thing is certain, I know that I have been blessed with the most incredible family and friends and Bake knows that we'll all be okay.

Most Gratefully, Mary Stiver and Family

Campers are blamed for E. coli reading in Wren Lake

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Disgusted with the mess left behind by illegitimate campers on Raven Lake above the dam, Ken Koehler has taken action.

On Aug 6, the local cottager took a water sample from the Black River at the Mouse Lake Trail Bridge. Koehler submitted the sample to the public health laboratory in Orillia and it was returned with an E.coli reading of nine.

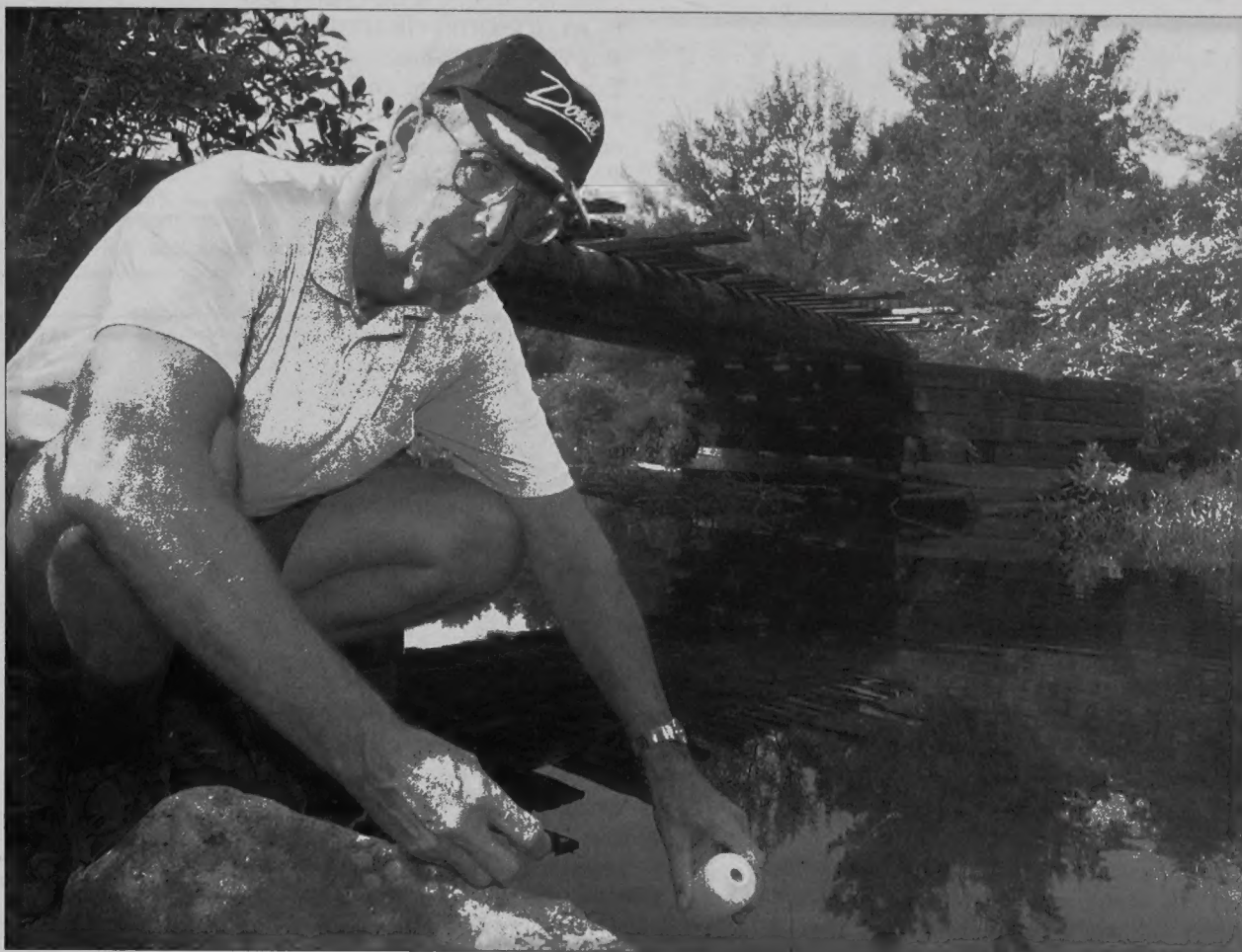
A week later he took another sample from Wren Lake, where he lives and which is also down stream from the dam, and the Ministry of Health called him before returning the sample to warn him the water was unsafe to drink because of the E.coli levels.

Anne Alexander, the district health unit's director of environmental health, says the amount of E.coli found in his samples represents a reasonable amount for a lake because animals will defecate in the water. She advises people to always boil lake water before drinking it but says the water is still safe to swim in up to a reading of 100 E.Coli parts per million.

Koehler says what angers him is that the animals in this particular case are human.

On the Saturday of the August holiday weekend there were 10 vehicles belonging to partying campers at the dam and a further four vehicles parked at the Mouse Lake Trail Bridge over the Black River. He says when they left the one legitimate campsite there, several other makeshift sites were littered with garbage and human feces.

"We don't drink the water from the lake but one of our neighbours pumps water up to their cottage through a simple filter (not strong enough to kill E.coli)," says Koehler.



Darren Lum/TIMES

After the last long weekend, Ken Koehler took water samples from Wren Lake. He wanted something to be done to prevent further contamination from happening over the Labour Day weekend.

He says this confirmed contamination poses a serious health risk to 80 property owners on Wren Lake and he thinks immediate action should be taken to close the access road leading in to the dam.

He has a copy of a 1986 Ministry of Natural Resources public notice that says during construction work on the Raven Lake Dam the existing access road, which Koehler says was then undrivable, would be upgraded but following construction, road use would be discontinued and the "road bed rehabilitated."

This never happened and no one has an answer for Koehler as to why.

Fred Shuttleworth, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee, says this kind of abuse is why the committee was created. He says they will look into the state of the privy there, if there is one, and post a sign.

However, until a Land Use Permit is agreed upon with the MNR and municipalities there is little else they can do.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands reeve and county warden, said this kind of problem is not new.

"Until we get the LUP in place, I doubt there is anything we can do about it," she commented.

The process to create an LUP is progressing but at a meeting last week, Clements told the committee members they still need to provide evidence that all of the local camps were contacted and what their feedback is before they can proceed.

Shuttleworth assured him they would do that.

These are not the answers Koehler was looking for as he hoped to have the access road closed before this long weekend and another group of campers can come in to add to the mess and damage already there.

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DEBORAH DEREMO
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Health services are a concern everywhere

Ask anyone what issue is most important and health care is sure to be right at the top of the list. It may seem incredible that small communities are able to find the means to organize and operate fund-raising events, but the cause is near and dear to almost everyone's heart.

Although Haliburton County and the surrounding area has one of the highest populations of seniors in the country, it isn't just seniors who require the services provided by a physician. Nothing tugs at our heart strings more than when a child needs medical attention for a serious injury or illness. So, it shouldn't be much of a surprise when a small community is able to mount a successful fund-raising drive to support its medical services.

Such was the case recently in Kinmount. The fourth annual Journey for Health Walk-A-Thon raised \$8,800 for the Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation. Although the actual walk and bike ride spanned only a couple of hours, preparations took several months.

Hundreds of hours of behind-the-scenes volunteer work by Vic Ballik, Max Raddiff and several others, has resulted in a successful event which was enjoyable for the participants. Community support by walkers and those who pledged their financial support was complimented by support from businesses and individuals who provided raffle prizes and food for the participants at the end of the walk.

Kinmount's medical centre, located in the old Galway-Cavendish Municipal Office, and the staff will benefit from the efforts of a small portion of the population with new and better equipment. But those who will benefit most are those who require the services provided by the doctor(s) and medical staff at the facility.

It all comes together when people with a passion for results join forces for a common goal. Everybody wins. jg

Where has it gone?

A common greeting when friends and acquaintances meet this time of year is: "Where has the summer gone?" Einstein's Theory of Relativity explains it all. As we get older, a couple of months of summer continues to be a smaller percentage of our lives. When you are 10, two months is 2/120 of your life. By the time we reach 25, two months is 2/300 and by 50, its 2/600; and so it goes. It's kind of depressing when you think about it.

With the end of the summer approaching, motorists will have to start thinking about those big yellow taxis that transport students to and from the county's schools.

We'll have to be conscious of the requirement to stop for those flashing red lights when approaching from either direction, even on Highway 35 where the pavement is five lanes wide. We will also have to be vigilant of the younger children, some of whom may not yet be accustomed yet to riding a bus to and from school and who may be thinking more about the day in school and its associated new experiences than crossing our highways and byways safely.

Be kind to the kids and drive extra cautiously, especially during the first few weeks of the school year when the youngsters may be less attentive.



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A riot of summer flowers

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Sandy Bay Road name should be retained

To the Editor:

The following letter, to Stephen Foster was sent to The Times as a letter to the editor.

Mr. Stephen Foster
Manager, 911 Project Team

Re: Deletion of Sandy Bay Road

From your earlier ad in the *Minden Times* we understand that you plan to eliminate the name of Sandy Bay Road from the official list of names to be retained under the 911 naming scheme in the Minden Hills Township. We have a cottage on this road, namely #501, which we have owned since 1985. The cottage itself dates back to the mid 1930's.

From some of the reports which appeared

in the *Minden Times* of August 19 it appears that there are three important criteria you used to determine if a name should be retained. As we understand it they are: 1. A road maintained by the township, 2. The number of cottages/residences on the road and 3. Historical significance.

Looking at those criteria, we wonder why Sandy Bay Road did not survive the cut. It is a township maintained road and with 58 discreet cottages on this road (see Emergency Map for Gull Lake, where Sandy Bay Road or Gull Lake Road #42 has the numbers 500-516 and 600 - 655 with 58 separate names for cottage owners). This makes it the second longest road on Gull Lake and a road with more inhabitants than many a road in the town of Minden itself.

From a historical point of view, we would

see SANDY page 7

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Never cry emu

Like most middle-aged men, I am no longer convinced that I have the body of a Greek God or even Buddha for that matter. But yesterday's weird news from Hamburg, Germany reminds me that it could always be much worse.

Apparently, an escaped emu from the local zoo was pecking on a woman's window prompting her to open the curtains to investigate. Of course, she was alarmed but for all the wrong reasons. Instead of seeing a big, non-native bird knocking on her glass, the woman was convinced that she was confronting a naked man and reported it to the police as such. Probably a smart move anyhow. Who would have come if she said there was an emu outside her window?

I'm guessing that two possibilities exist. Either the woman has extremely poor vision or she has been dating real losers. As a man whose ego needs bolstering, I'd prefer to think that it was the latter.

Look, my six pack stomach might be holding an extra bottle or three and my once-perky butt might have descended a bit from where God originally placed it, but not on my worst day has any woman ever confused my naked body for that of an emu. A penguin perhaps, but an emu? Never!

This simple thought has boosted my self esteem in untold ways and it has also taught me to avoid feathered garments at all costs from here on in. But I am also left curious as to how the whole story will unfurl. After all, the bird is still at-large. What if they apprehend a suspect? Will the woman have to identify the bird from a police lineup?

"Ma'am, do you recognize the creature that flashed you?" the desk sergeant will ask.

"Well, it's certainly not the chicken or the pheasant," she'll reply. "He was much taller and I'll never forget those eyes!"

And what if she identifies the wrong

emu? I don't know about you, but I'd feel horrible if some poor law-abiding emu was sentenced to hard time for a crime he never committed. Strangely, the animal-rights people have remained uncharacteristically silent on this one.

Of course, I shouldn't be making fun of a traumatized woman. The emu in question was apparently one bad customer, having escaped twice in two weeks. On its last attempt

it intimidated a horse, something that I'll admit that I only wish I could do while standing naked.

As I look through my bird book and compare my body to that of an adult male

emu, I am still hard-pressed to see more than a few vague similarities. I even went outside last night and pecked on the window. When my wife came to see who was there, I quickly placed a photo of an emu to the glass. I'm pleased to announce that at no time did she ever confuse the emu for me without clothing. On the other hand, I will admit that I am still quite concerned over the fact that she never once averted her eyes either. And the "Hey sailor!" greeting was absolutely unbecoming of a married woman.

So that leaves me to believe that the woman must have had less than perfect vision. Even so, I'm guessing that there must be a big difference in sound between a man's tapping on the window as compared to that of a very large bird. The man after all would just use his finger. And from all accounts that emu rapped on the glass with a very big pecker. Life's not fair, is it?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

But is it art?

A few years ago, Harper's Magazine published an essay called The Painted Word, by the American novelist Tom Wolfe.

It was a modest piece of writing – twenty or thirty pages long, tops. It's central premise? That much of what passes for Modern Art was a massive fraud perpetrated on an amazingly gullible public by three or four influential art critics and a compliant art establishment of curators, dealers and other assorted hangers-on.

The title of the essay came from Wolfe's observation that more and more modern works of art were appearing in galleries with explanations of their significance printed beside them, so that viewers could understand what the works of art were really all about. It was Wolfe's contention that, as the art became more obscure, the written explanations were fated to become larger and larger, eventually eclipsing the works of art themselves.

The subtext of Wolfe's message as I read it was: anybody who would pay hundreds of thousands of bucks for an Andy Warhol painting of a Campbell's Soup tin or a Lichtenstein silk screen consisting of a blowup from a True Romances comic book was someone who shouldn't be let out

unless they were wearing their mittens on a string.

I didn't really think much about Wolfe's essay until I saw the barrage of invective it generated. The letters to the editor section in the next issue of Harper's bulged with fulminating fusillades from art critics, art professors, art gallery owners and other wounded Culturati. They called Wolfe everything from Judas to Homer Simpson.

The Art establishment was angry with the dapper little guy in the white suit. But they also sounded just the teensiest bit scared.

As if some little kid had stood up as the parade went by and said: "Hey, check out the emperor – he's bare-assed."

I'd love to be able to say that Tom Wolfe's essay changed the course of Modern Art, but that would be misguided, if not foolhardy. I offer instead a cursory cruise through the back pages of recent Art events.

The awarding of the \$20,000 Turner

Prize for 2001 for instance.

It went to Martin Creed, a London artist, for his work entitled "Lights Going On and Off." The work of art was a vacant room in which the lights go on for five seconds, then go off for five seconds, then go on for...well, you get the picture.

Unfortunately, that IS the picture – in its entirety.

But that's okay because Creed's magnum opus narrowly beat out the second best entry, which, as the program described it, consisted of "a dusty room filled with an array of disparate objects, including a plastic cactus, mirrors and old tabloid newspapers."

In reality, Martin Creed had the inside track all the way. He'd already enchanted the Turner Prize judges with another work entitled "A Sheet of A4 Paper Crumpled Into a Ball."

But lest you draw the conclusion that the world of Modern Art is disappearing up its own fundament, let me direct your attention to the work of California performance

artist Richard Ankrom. His latest masterpiece is on display in downtown Los Angeles where 150,000 viewers file past it every day.

What Richard Ankrom did – and it took him two years to do it – was re-design a major overhead road sign. To do it, Ankrom passed himself off as a government workman, showing up each working day dressed in a regulation hard hat and safety vest, his ladder under his arm. The modifications, done to exact Federal Highway Administration standards, helped motorists navigate a convoluted highway interchange.

And the reviews? Raves all around. Traffic snarls, along with the attendant road rage, have dropped dramatically at the intersection. "The experts are saying that Ankrom did a fantastic job" says a spokesman for the California Transportation Department.

In fact, the California authorities like it so much they plan to leave the modification in place. Ankrom says aside from creating a work of art, helping out motorists "was the whole point."

Gee. A modern work of art that actually advances the human condition. How long since we've seen something like that?



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Sandy Bay name has long history

from page 6

point you to articles in past *Minden Times* supplements, namely the article re the Shortt cottage – Sandy Bay Road # 629: "Shortt Cottage is long on tradition" – This Week May 13-20, 1989, page 12 by Susan Wilson, and the article re the Hoidges family cottages – Sandy Bay Road # 611, 612 and 613: "70 Years on Gull Lake" – Summer Times vol 3, No. 12 – August 21, 1995, pages 4-11 by Carol Moffatt. In addition we would like to point you to page 115 of "Whispering Pines – A Haliburton Heritage" by John S. Hulbig, which shows a picture post card of Sandy Bay.

All of the above demonstrate that Sandy Bay has had a long history in the township

of Lutterworth and is part of its collective development. It may be argued that the original farmers and other settlers were the true pioneers, but Gull Lake and its cottages were a part of that history as well. Sandy Bay Road and its cottages formed an early part of the Gull Lake development and the name deserves to be retained.

We hope that it is not too late to reconsider keeping the name of Sandy Bay Road. When you reconsider this name please remember its long history. It deserves to be preserved.

Chris and Elaine Gort

Intolerance has no place in Minden

To the Editor:

One of the fun things about a weekend at the cottage is to go into Minden on Saturday to buy groceries for a barbecue, make a pit stop at the Beer and Liquor Stores, and stop for a hotdog at the Rockcliffe Tavern.

With this in mind, four male friends of mine who were visiting for the weekend set off for Minden last Saturday, August 17th. Groceries bags loaded, beer bought, they stopped along Main Street to enjoy the parade that was about to take place as part of the Minden Fair.

They had only just arrived as a group when a couple of guys walking along the street yelled "fags" at them. A bit stunned they didn't quite know what to do.

Wasn't this supposed to be cottage country where all kinds of people show up to enjoy the sunshine and summer vibe?

I write to let people know that this sort of thing does happen in Minden. Minden is a village that has been accused of not being as welcoming of tourists as it might be, but I have always argued against this notion. Perhaps I was wrong.

Minden's population is becoming more and more diverse, and so too its tourist

see BETTER page 10

POINT OF VIEW

On local issues

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Move to electricity competition driven by need for affordable supply, MPP says

To the Editor:

On May 1, 2002, Ontario's electricity market was opened to competition. Our government made a conscious decision to make the electricity sector more open and efficient. This included changes to the way customers are billed to ensure that you know exactly what you are paying for your service.

Local utilities across Ontario are implementing newly designed bills, which break down the various pre-existing charges. There have been no new charges added to electricity bills as a result of the open market. "Electricity charges" on pre-market opening bills included various costs, but now bills all clearly separate out the commodity, transmission, distribution and other charges. This gives consumers the opportunity to make "apples to

apples" comparisons between electricity suppliers and make an informed choice about their preferred provider.

It's important to remember that these new "unbundled" bills are simply itemizing charges that consumers had already been paying. The charges are not new; they were just previously bundled together.

POINT OF VIEW

On local issues

The commodity charge on your new bill is the only part affected by a contract with an electricity retailer. If you've signed with a retailer, you pay your contract rate. If you chose not to sign with a retailer, your rate will vary with the average market price for electricity over your billing period. In both cases, your rate, multiplied by the kilowatt-hours of electricity used, determines your overall commodity cost.

There are also charges that all consumers pay, whether or not they signed with an electricity retailer. The Ontario Energy Board must approve these charges.

For example, your unbundled bill will show charges for distribution services. This is the charge for operating the local electricity distribution system – the wires, poles and transformers.

You'll also see a line for non-competitive electricity charges. This is a cents per kilowatt-hour charge that covers the services provided by the Independent Electricity Market Operator (IMO), and rural and remote rate protection. The IMO manages the electricity market,

and arranges the delivery of electricity into the system.

You'll notice on your bill an item entitled "Debt Retirement Charge," used to pay down the residual stranded debt of the old Ontario Hydro. This debt reflects years of mismanagement in financing and constructing assets to meet Ontario's electricity demands. Electricity customers have always been responsible for this debt, and servicing the debt amounted to about 35% of total electricity bills under the old monopoly. The debt needs to be paid off, and the faster it is, the sooner the people of Ontario will stop paying for the mistakes of the past.

One other item on your bill is the Goods and Services Tax, or GST. Taxes on electricity discourage economic growth. In fact, Ontario electricity customers do not pay provincial sales taxes on electricity. However, the GST is a federal tax, and the federal government has determined that the GST will continue to apply to the charges on your electricity bills, including the Debt Retirement Charge.

Together, these charges show you what you pay for your electricity – they're clear, up front, and should help you as a ratepayer to understand fully where your money is going.

Our government aims to assure electricity consumers a safe, reliable, affordable and environmentally sustainable supply of energy – an important step in creating a brighter future.

Chris Hodgson MPP
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Better welcome mat needed

from page 7

population. Maybe it is time to put up a more visible welcome mat for everyone, regardless of such things as race or sexual orientation.

Gerald Hunt
South Beaver Lake

DRIVE A BOAT CANADA

Will be having a course on

Sunday September 1/02

Haliburton Library, Downstairs

Saturday September 21/02

Haliburton Library, Downstairs

Anyone under 19 requires the license, this year.
Anyone with a 4mtr. motorized boat & under
regardless of age requires it by September 15/02

Please pre-register call Ray Woodward

457-9754

email: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

ALL BLINDS & SHADES
ON SALE!

Beaver Lk. Rd. resident says township owns it

To the Editor:

Re: August 5, 2002 -

"Landowner wants township....."

"Keep private roads....."

A couple of corrections are needed on the first article. Gord Lalonde has not been the only person working on the road. My father and I have also worked on the road, cleaning out the culverts and taking care of the beaver

see TOWNSHIP page 11

ALL FLOOR COVERINGS
ON SALE!

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Hwy. 35 just South of Spring Valley Rd.



Township refuses to take on responsibilities for road work

from page 10

dams for many years. In 1995 my father brought up his front end loader and brought most of the road back to its original width so it was safe enough for two cars to travel in opposite directions. This is not a private road! A great deal of my time and effort has been spent researching the facts regarding the road and the township now agrees that it owns the roadway after it has spent taxpayers money to hire different lawyers to verify my findings. The road is marked on township maps as a township road. There are 79 property owners being serviced by that road. The township collects over \$80,000 in taxes. The road is a public road, which anyone can use and is used (hunters, snowmobile assoc., etc). We have no control over the amount of development or traffic along the road.

In the 1960's, the township approved the subdivisions of Moore Lake and Beaver Lake being serviced by this road. They accepted ownership of the road knowing it was a road servicing people. They also agreed to spend money to service us. In 1991, Lutterworth agreed to take over a section of road from a different direction to service us but a present member of council stopped it. This section would cut down response time [for emergency services] considerably. Our road and Moore Lake Estates Road were to be treated as one. However, Moore Lake Estates Road has now been maintained by the township and improved to the point it is now paved. Other roads have been taken over which were considered private. One road in fact, had a gate

across it and when the township took it over it actually had to buy the land to maintain the road. Now this road is a year-round maintained road. All this is happening while council still refuses to maintain South Beaver Lake Road. Is this fair? As for your editorial regarding keeping roads private, it seems its aimed directly at the South Beaver Lake Road issue. Again, the township OWNS the road. Get the facts straight. If you want the documentation to back this, let me know. You claim we pay taxes for services such as recreational facilities, upkeep of cemeteries, parks, libraries, art galleries, museums, promotions but you fail to mention that our tax dollars also pay for watering flowers, buying new light standards, hot dogs and hot chocolate for Winterfest, over \$7,000 in the past two years to send councillors and staff to the Good Roads Convention. You have to look at it from our side. Why can't the township at least uphold its obligations and responsibilities it committed to in servicing us ratepayers?

I have no problem that we have all these wonderful activities for the community funded by the township but not when I can't get the township to maintain ITS road seasonally. I'm not asking for winter maintenance. All we are asking is to be treated equally. As a vast majority voters voted for a new thinking in Minden Hills but it is starting to sound same old, same old.

Sincerely, C. Gerditschke
Moore Lake and Pickering

Editor's Note: The Municipality insists it never formally assumed responsibility for the road.

Norland Waterworks trustees question 'boil water' advisories

This letter was originally sent the Haliburton, Kawartha District Health unit by the former members of the Norland Waterworks trustees on July 31, 2002. Once new water regulations were implemented post-Walkerton, the trustees and the board were taken over by the province. Since that time, there have been several boil water advisories for Norland residents using the Waterworks system.

Attention Office Manager,

The Norland Waterworks Association has been in existence for 80 years. It has always been member-owned. It remains a privately-owned co-op with an investment in the neighbourhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

On March 11 of this year, five of the trustees of the association, at the request of the city of Kawartha Lakes Environmental Services Office, met to discuss a request to turn over a key to the 'city' as the city was under a provincial order to assume operations of the waterworks. This was agreed to by a three to two vote.

It is again emphasized at this point that ownership remains in the hands of the members represented by the appointed trustees. As such, the trustees insist on being notified/briefed on all that is done by the city and/or related agencies.

Since the 'city' assumed responsibility for operating this system, we have been under boil water advisories for weeks on end. We agree here that the city advised us

as to why the longest one was issued - turbidity and filter installations. That advisory was lifted by your office on 24 June 2002.

The very next day, yet another boil water advisory order was issued by your office. To say the members of this system are upset is putting it very mildly - and it is the trustees that receive the complaints.

In a very upset frame of mind, I drove to your office with a copy of the advisory and asked to be told why the advisory had been issued. I was not told. Staff were either unaware of the problem or did not intend to release the information on their own. I left with the promise that the matter would be turned over to a person in the office. I was quite agreeable to that and requested that a reply be sent to me in the form of a signed letter.

I have now waited one month for that requested information. The owners of the Norland Waterworks are entitled to know just what is going on and why your office is issuing boil advisory statements. The latest has now been in effect for five weeks.

This sort of matter is public information. The trustees of the Norland Waterworks Association hereby demand a written explanation from your office as to why the boil advisory was issued June 25, 2002, and why it still remains in effect?

Yours truly,

F.V. LeCraw, Leonard Grier,
John LeCraw, Fred Patallo,
T Commack

Gull Lake Cottagers' Association

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association would like to thank the merchants who generously donated prizes for the raffle at our regatta on the Civic Holiday weekend. All proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Minden Hospital. Thank you for supporting this worthy cause.

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- Prentice Power Sports
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- The Storeroom
- Wild Orchid Thai Bistro
- Beaverbrook Golf Club
- Pet Tyme
- The Wine Store
- Photo Solutions
- Minden Fruit & Vegetable Market
- Cox's Apparel
- Subway
- Simply Irresistibles
- Campbell's Garden Centre
- Jadek Sports
- Stedmans V&S
- Dollo's IGA
- Bank of Hartington (Nebraska)
- Golden Stationers
- The Elliot Family



City of Kawartha Lakes Residents Changes for the Labour Day Holiday



Garbage and Recycling Collection

There will be no garbage or recycling collection on the Labour Day Holiday (Monday, September 2nd).

Collection will take place on the day following your regular collection day.

Monday will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday on Wednesday, Wednesday on Thursday, Thursday on Friday, and Friday on Saturday.

Garbage and Recycling must be out by 7:00 a.m.

Landfill Hours for Monday, September 2nd

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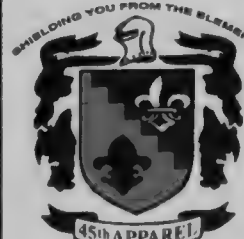
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Algonquin Highlands comes out lucky with North Shore Road name

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The Stanhope Airport might have ruled the show, but the Maple and Beech Property Association Annual General Meeting raised several issues pertinent to ratepayers in the municipality. The following are brief reports of other items discussed at the meeting August 1.

Dave Johnson, co-ordinator for 911, said the committee was in the process of identifying any road in Haliburton County with three or more people living on it.

He showed the list of road names in the county that will need to be renamed, with particular attention to those in Algonquin Highlands which got the axe.

Raspberry Lane on Maple Lake was on the list to be changed and St. Peter's Church Road will now become St. Peter's Road.

"I was able to retain North Shore Road because it's one of the longest and heavily populated roads with that name. We came out lucky with that one."

"You have until the end of August to submit a suggestion for a rename," Johnson said. "We had to make these tough decisions. It could be the difference between night and day in emergency situations."

Johnson said this summer, four crews were on the roads and 98 to 99 per cent of roads were identified and driven in the county.

Road profile maps are being created. "It's my job to know who you are from your driveway," Johnson said.

As the process moves forward, Johnson said, "you will have a similar address to what you have in Toronto."

He strongly recommended that residents who currently don't have a number, ensure they have signs posted at the end of their driveways.

"In case you need to call the Ontario Provincial Police, it will help you to give them specific directions."

Johnson said that, hopefully, by the end of next summer, every property owner will have a number.

If everything continues as planned, the 911 system will go live on July 4, 2004, Johnson said.

In the meantime, 1,600 road names that need to be changed will get new signs.

Elections

There won't be much change in the structure of the association executive for 2002/2003. There were no nominations for any position, save and except a motion to keep the executive the same from the previous year.

Referred to as the "fun part of the meeting," by members of the executive, association president Barry Schroeder stood in front of the crowd for a couple of minutes, pleading for volunteers. Eventually one person raised a hand.

the executive is Barry Schroeder, president; Ian Wall, vice-president; Bob McKay, secretary; Marion Twidale, treasurer; Patricia Davies, newsletter editor; social director is still open. The directors are: Jim Bousfield, Marg Brogden, Gary Groves, Dennis Lane, Tom Stevenson, Brian Tink, Ian Wall, Russ Wilson, Eddie Lehman and Chrissy Deliser.

Water report

The Maple and Beech Lake Steward was not at the meeting, but Director Marg Brogden said there has been very little change from last year's results.

Last year Beech Lake was classified as unenriched with few nutrients, and had a secci disk reading over 5.0 m.

Secci disk readings were the following: 5.3 m for Beech Lake and 3.7 m for Maple Lake. Total phosphorus levels were eight ug/l for Beech and 11 ug/l for Maple.

The association says it will continue to work toward maintaining septic systems, avoiding the use of fertilizers and maintaining a band of vegetation near the waterline.

Algonquin Highlands update

Reeve Eleanor Harrison made a short presentation to the association members, discussing issues in the municipality.

Harrison said the increase in taxes will mainly be spent on such things as road repairs.

"It's very expensive and it doesn't get any cheaper," she said.

Other increases were given to waste management, 911 and hiking trails in the municipality.

The township will be spending some money on the Maple Lake landfill, to study if the footprint of the dump can be expanded. Along with the study on the landfill, the township is also spending money on researching the possibility of a septage lagoon at Pine Springs, and a feasibility study on expanding the runway at the Stanhope Airport.

In addition to the various studies, Algonquin Highlands will move forward with the septic reinspection program being conducted by BOS Engineering. This year the program will survey a total of 1,200 septic systems, including: 400 in Oxtongue, 400 around Kawagama Lake and another 400 around Maple Lake.

One question from the audience concerned how BOS was conducting the re-inspections.

Councillor Jim Hicks said they weren't using a dye system to check for seepage, but were instead using iron bars and probing the area around the septic system.

When asked for council's legal stand, Harrison said, "if you have a faulty system, you will have to do something about it."

Harrison also discussed the township's need for a new fire truck in Stanhope.

"We want one this fall," she said.

The township hopes to consolidate existing bylaws in the newly amalgamated township, and will work toward completing the township's official plan. There was a public meeting on August 24 in Dorset.

Changes that taxpayers should be aware of include: changes to setbacks and area



President Barry Schroeder

of permissible lot sizes, Harrison said.

Other issues she discussed included: awaiting a response from the provincial and federal governments on log shoot funding, and water trails at the Frost Centre and the township being faced with the possibility of using land use permits to control the canoe routes.

Harrison was asked if the recycling program was cost effective, if people aren't recycling properly, or even at all.

"It's effective in that it gives us more life for our landfills," Harrison said. "We don't make money on recycling. However, I still want you to recycle."

If the recycling were to stop, then the entire county would have a major problem trying to find sites for waste, she said.

"We will have a better handle at the end of year two of the amalgamation," Harrison said. "We have a good relationship with all other municipalities and things are going well."



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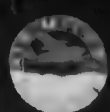
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Frost Centre in a commercial spotlight

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

A television crew shot up the Highlands recently although viewers may not recognize the sight of the shoot when they see it.

Tara O'Donnell, Canadian Tire spokesperson, says a film crew was up in the Frost Centre and on Lake St. Nora filming a commercial for the "start" campaign that will be airing mid to late September.

The intention of the campaign is to show how Canadian Tire can be used by shoppers making fresh starts on projects, car care and life.

One of the scenes will be of Dorian Malloy's cottage on the lake. He says the crew told him they wanted to use the cottage because the 44-year-old family hide away looks like a traditional cottage not like a summer home as many of the newer places do.

"They were there for four hours but only actually filmed for about 20 minutes. One of the scenes they show the fall closing up of the cottage and made up some shutters to put on," explained Malloy, who is also Minden's Postmaster.

In another scene they shot someone at their woodpile cutting firewood.

"We were quite happy they chose our cottage," he says.

The television crew also filmed scenes on the lake and on the Frost Centre's trails.

John Etches, Frost Centre education coordinator, says he was watching a replay

of some footage moments after they shot it and could not believe his eyes.

"I wouldn't have believed it, if it wasn't for the fact that I was standing right beside the camera that it (footage) had been shot there. The way they used angles and cropping was amazing," says Etches.

He explained the centre's boathouse was converted to look like a Newfoundland seaside fishing shack. Etches says they had girls out on the dock in the morning mist, bikers on the Sherbourne Road and equipment on the water.

A crew of 80 people rolled in Thursday night, August 7, with several trailers including their own catering truck and then filmed all Friday. The shoot was wrapped up later in the day and the whole group was gone by 9 p.m.

"It was some of the best food I've ever eaten. They had absolutely everything with them," says Etches.

He was told by members of the crew they were going to shoot the rest of this commercial campaign later in August in New Zealand so they can take advantage of the snow there.

Favelle Maschke, Frost Centre marketing coordinator, says the crew used the facilities but did not involve any of the staff or guests as extras in the filming.

She says film crews are known to shoot in the Muskoka area because of the closeness to Toronto and northern geographic features but are not often at the Frost Centre.



Dorian Malloy's home on St. Nora's Lake will be one of the scenes featured on a Canadian Tire commercial. A crew of 80 people arrived on his property on August 7 to film the commercial and stayed for a full day to film the necessary scenes. They brought trailers, gear and even their own catering truck. Photo by Martha Perkins.

Ministry of
Natural Resources

Ministère des
Richesses naturelles



Ontario

First Public Notice

FISH STOCKING IN NEW WATERS PROPOSED IN THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES' BANCROFT DISTRICT

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to stock Rainbow Trout into two local lakes, which historically have not been inhabited by this species.

The lakes this Ministry is proposing to stock are:

- a) Horseshoe Lake, Minden Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake which previously supported lake trout and warm water species.
- b) Glamor Lake, Glamorgan and Monmouth Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake in which the current Lake Trout population is in decline.

The purpose of this proposal is to provide new short and long term angling opportunities for trout and divert some of the present heavy fishing pressure away from current lake trout fisheries in the district. The contribution of this proposal will also help in the achievement of targets for cold water angling opportunities identified in the Minden District Land Use Guidelines. The project is being planned in accordance with an approved Class "C" Environmental Assessment for small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this proposal will be kept on file unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, or comments regarding the introduction of Rainbow Trout in Horseshoe Lake of Minden Township, and Glamor Lake of Glamorgan and Monmouth Township by August 31st 2002.

Kris Windover
Area Technician
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Minden Area, Bancroft District
Box 820 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
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UP TO 40% OFF MOST HUNTER DOUGLAS WINDOW TREATMENTS

Even if they're sick, rural route drivers must sort and deliver mail. Forget holidays

from page 1

with Canada Post and every five years their route goes out to tender, regardless of how well they do their job.

"We are not paid by the hour. We don't get holidays (except civic holidays). We don't qualify for worker's compensation. We don't get benefits. We only get a cheque once a month and it's whatever they (Canada Post) can whittle you down to," Smith says.

She and her husband are hoping to change that. They are working on a six-week campaign with the Organization of Rural Route Couriers. The aim is to sign up approximately 6,500 couriers with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Gary Smith, Jackie's husband, has the contract for RRI Minden but is currently sub-contracting the job to his niece so he can work as the Northern Ontario representative for the organization.

"We want to get rid of the contract and tendering process. I wanted a 10 per cent increase, they said 'No, we'll go as high as two per cent.' You never see the other tenders and have to take them at their word that there even are other bidders," says Gary.

Currently the average rural courier is making minimum wage or less after you take away expenses such as gas, car tires, brakes, general car maintenance and equipment such as sorting boxes, says Sandra Crawford, national vice-president of their organization.

"It's really hard to explain how poorly we're being treated," says Crawford. "We do the exact same job as a letter carrier (Canada Post) or more and they are paid \$18.30 an hour with paid holidays, parental leave, benefits and they have health and safety provisions we don't. We have people who cannot attend family funerals because of their jobs. We need that time to grieve like everyone else."

The contracts are based on 44 cents a kilometer and six cents a call, a rate that has not changed in years. Smith explained the contracts also pay for an average of 15 "personal contact items" or parcels that have to be delivered to the door and a set of "five ad mail" per week.

The reality, Smith says, is closer to a dozen flyers per week, which also includes catalogues and phone books, and there can be dozens of contact items particularly since Canada Post has made agreements with a natural products/vita-

min company, Canadian Tire and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to deliver their products. Jackie has seen a few barbecues come through the post office and even an ATV.

"Canada Post can change our contracts at will but we can't. A lot of us do not want the liability of delivering alcohol or collecting cash from clients, but we're expected to," Gary added.

He says if you try to adjust a contract to reflect the volume of items being handled, it is a long and arduous fight with Canada Post. Every five years the contracts go out to tender and the couriers insist that despite Canada Post's assertion they have the advantage, the contracts go to the lowest bidder every time.

"When our routes are up for tender we are expected to deliver the flyers announcing it to everyone on our route. A bit of conflict of interest. If we lost the tender, Canada Post would expect us to train someone else to do our job - it would be like cutting your own throat," says Jackie.

The whole process eliminates the couriers' ability to improve their conditions and the fight is getting tougher every year, says Shelley Hamilton, a regional coordinator with CUPW. She says rural route couriers are often in economically depressed areas with few job opportunities, leaving them with few options but to take what they can get.

"I spoke to an individual today who has taken a \$10,000 decrease. There is a huge discrepancy from one contract to another. You can have a \$4 difference per hour wage in the same office," says Hamilton.

She explained that back in 1965, the letter carriers went on strike and were the first public sector employees to establish the right to collectively bargain. Now ironically, rural route carriers in Canada are the only rural couriers in North America who are not allowed to collectively bargain because of section 13.5 of the Canada Post Act, which defines who cannot be Canada Post employees.

John Caines, Canada Post national media manager, explained the act dates back to 1981 when Canada Post became a Crown corporation.

"The clause (13.5) is there because not everyone who touches the mail can be an employee of Canada Post. Airport staff handle mail, there has to be a differentia-

see GOVERNMENT page 15



1.

At the Minden Post Office, Jackie Smith sorts the mail for the 600 people on her route.



2.

Deftly steering her car with one hand, she prepares to stretch the other out the window to reach the mailbox.



3.

At some stops on her route, she has to get out of her car to make a delivery. She gets six cents for each stop along her route.



4.

Smith's route now includes the 300 campers and 100 staff at Camp Onondaga. It adds at least 45 minutes to her run.



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Government says carriers 'well taken care of'

from page 14

tion," says Caines.

Gary says the contract tendering process for rural couriers dates back even further to a time when Canada Post was losing money.

"It started in 1967 when the government was in deficit but now Canada Post makes millions," he says.

Crawford says Parliament has the power to change the act and remove couriers from falling under this definition but have chosen not to. In 1999 her organization was successful in convincing some politicians of the justification in their cause. Pat Martin, a New Democrat MP, introduced a bill that made it to a vote in the House of Commons in February of 2000. Jackie and Gary recall sitting in front of their television and watching in disbelief as the bill failed to pass by only four votes.

It was not the first attempt though to improve the couriers' lot. Crawford has traced the roots of her organization back 23 years, when the first attempt to gain collective bargaining power failed. Ten years ago another attempt failed, she said.

Will this time be any different? Hamilton seems to think so. Her union is investing \$1 million into this campaign and she believes they failed to sway the government two years ago because of a lot of misinformation regarding the job couriers do.

"We have been working with the organization now for six years. We've been seeing a lot more pro-labour decisions in the courts and feel this is a good time. Conditions are worsening, we have a lot of support now," Hamilton insists.

Caines argues the rural couriers are getting a good deal because even though they are not paid any benefits, they are able to write off their expenses for taxes, which employees cannot.

"The rural route carriers are well taken care of. They are compensated for fuel price changes, mail volumes and changes to the kilometers they drive. Canada Post is comfortable the compensation they receive is adequate," says Caines.

He added Canada Post did a survey two years ago of the rural couriers. He says it found the majority agreed if offered they would continue with their routes and were fine with the compensation they received. Neither the organization nor union has seen this survey and Caines said he could not send a copy of the results to the media.

"[A survey] is one of their favourite tools. Usually it's management who responds to them, not the couriers directly," says Hamilton.

As for the "fair" compensation, Jackie just laughs. Onondaga Camp was added to her route, an extension that adds at least 45 minutes to her day and involves sorting mail for an additional 300 campers and 100 staff. She is paid approximately \$1 more a day for this extra labour.

"Last summer I had to make three trips

back and forth from the post office in my car just to deliver boxes of new pillows to the camp," she recalls.

Last winter she broke her leg on the job and received no compensation. She had to provide her vehicle, pay for the gas and the salary of someone else, who she was also responsible for training, to do her

route. She had a more expensive fiberglass cast put on her leg so she could get back to work after only one day off.

At 10:15 a.m. on the day this reporter rode along with Jackie, she was back on the road. Although terrifying to watch, she deftly drives from the middle of her car's bench front seat to be able to reach the mailboxes from the right hand side of the car. It is a trip that takes three to four hours and in winter, when the already tricky driving is even more treacherous, it can take twice that long. There is no additional pay for those extra hours.

Jackie relates how one courier lay in the back of her van too sick to drive and had to direct a replacement driver where to go and where to put the mail. The pair did not make it back until 8 p.m. Other times, she says, the couriers have scrambled to cover for people.

There is a penalty clause in the contract if the mail fails to go out, regardless

of the cause.

Around 2:30 p.m. Jackie returns to the post office. She has to sort all the incoming mail that she has picked up along the way from the mailboxes. These are the tasks Canada Post knows about.

Jackie also goes out of her way to chat with people who wait for her daily at the boxes. She returned a customer's little lost dog last week. She took a woman whose phone had died into town because she could not call a taxi.

"I like my job. I like being out here on my own and meeting the people. It's good hours, I get to see my kids before and after school. I don't work weekends," she says citing the reasons for why she stays at it despite the low wage.

Crawford remains optimistic things will change. She says the organization is now in the fifth week of the campaign and they are having a lot of success. Her goal is to have all couriers contracted in to Canada Post and existing contracts made null and void. Crawford is determined they will have the right to collectively bargain for a wage and benefits commiserate with letter carriers.

Caines does not think Canada Post will bend. He says any time a rural route becomes available there is a long line of people willing to bid on it. Jackie insists they would not be there if they knew the reality of the job.

"I started on December 15, 1996 and never had a holiday. You get really run down after a while. It's a tough job. I just want to be treated equally, the same as everyone else," she says.

"It's a tough job. I just want to be treated equally, the same as everyone else"

JACKIE SMITH

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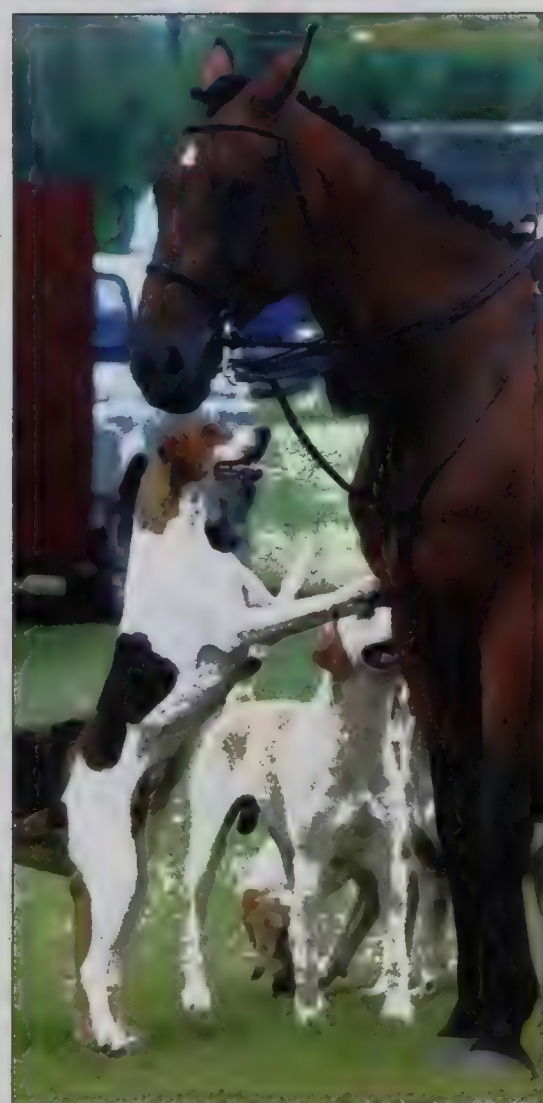
Above, horses strain in the pulling competition.

Left, Deep Bay Belle, Minden Hills' Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon's cow, stands for Minden Hills' Reeve Ross Rigney during the dignitary milk-off at the 138th annual Haliburton County Fair.

Right, a group of children reach for sport card grab bags at the Minden curling club exhibit area.

Below right, a fox hunting dog stretches high against a tolerant horse.

Below, The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band marches to stirring tunes





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A Amazing Grace

by **ALLISON TAYLOR**
Times staff

AS GRACE IRWIN ROWS HER BOAT toward the shore of Boshkung Lake, she hears a familiar song sailing across the water.

Eager to hear more, she slows her stroke to a turtle pace and anxiously scans the water with her eyes, careful not to make any sudden movements.

At 95 years old, Irwin admits her pace was likely slow from the start of the five-minute paddle from her cottage on Echo Loon Island, but her determination to be independent, her strong resolve and maybe even a hint of her stubbornness, help keep her afloat. Today, however, Irwin's love for the lilt of the loon has elevated her spirits to new levels.

"They sound close," she whispers after a second glance, never taking her eyes off the water. "It sounds as if there are two of them."

Seconds later one loon surfaces a few metres to the starboard of the boat, entertains the crew to a front row show of his elegant swimming technique, takes another few breaths, sings a little song and eventually dives into the water.

Obviously smitten with the show, Irwin beams from ear to ear and seems to glow with the joy of a chance encounter. "What a treat," she says, almost with the enthusiasm of a child opening gifts at Christmas time.

Before she has a chance to totally absorb the thrill of the late afternoon loon sighting, Irwin is welcomed by another treat.

Within the next minute, a pair of loons come even closer to the boat's stern, almost as if they were escorting the lady of the lake to the mainland - a tribute of sorts. An onlooker might think the loons were protecting the boat, treating it as one of their offspring.

Irwin has been watching and observing the loons since she and her family first arrived on the shores of Boshkung Lake in the early 1920s. Now, as the lone survivor of a family of seven with long-time ties to the Haliburton Highlands, after having both her shoulders surgically replaced, almost losing a leg and living with the pain and stiffness of arthritis, Irwin is still paddling a boat and moving around like she was half her age, or younger.

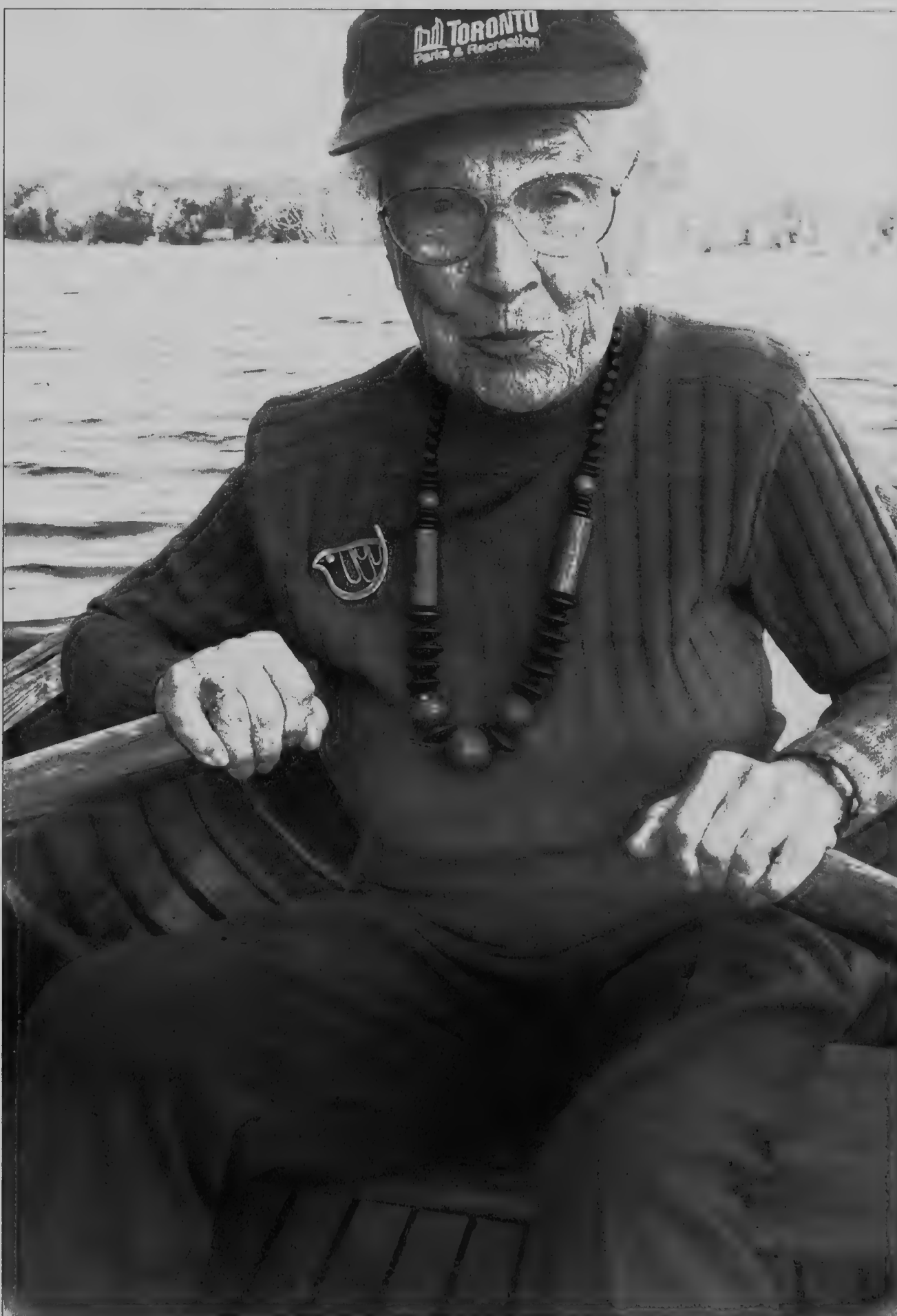
Memories of her youth and a lifetime of experiences aside, it is the presence of the loons on Boshkung Lake that steal her heart today.

Once the population started to increase and cottages started to develop on the lake in the early 1930s, the loons, who had been nesting near the Irwin family island for around 100 years, started to move elsewhere, Irwin says.

"The motor boats make too much noise for the loons," she says, vowing she would never own a boat requiring anything other than human power.

"People have been known to apologize to me if they come to visit the island in a motor boat," she says, watching a boat in the distance through the corner of her eye, as it prepares to pass her sturdy boat.

see ISLAND page 18



**MATRON OF
BOSHKUNG LAKE**

When Grace Irwin started coming up to the Highlands in the 1920s, roads were rudimentary, neighbours were few and the loons were the loudest thing on the lake. Now 95, she's still rowing out to her island.

Island retreat cost \$40 back in 1926

from page 17

Despite the mass of cottages now lining the shore, and the incessant growl of the motors on the water, "it's great to see a pair of loons that are still here," she says as she smiles and picks up her oars, balancing them in her hands and taking one more glance into the water. The loons continue to swim by her side.

"You all right there, darling," asks her close friend Elizabeth Wilson, sitting in the stern of the boat with the distinguished responsibility of steering Irwin's stroke.

"I'm fine, dear," Irwin replies, as if the pair were two peas in a pod, having tea in England and not in the middle of the lake.

Wilson, who Irwin refers to as a 'mere child', is in her early 70s. She has been living with Irwin on Echo Loon island this summer for company and safety in their twilight years. Wilson also owns a cottage on Boshkung. Although Irwin has deeded access to the lake from the mainland, they use Wilson's dock as a base camp, which, after an afternoon on the island, is the destination of this boat ride.

Their friendship goes back to their youth and career days, when the pair taught together at Humberside Collegiate in Toronto. They both taught Classics and are masters in Latin and Greek.

"She was a cracker-jack teacher," Wilson says. (She never seems to be short a compliment for her best friend.)

Allison Taylor photo/TIMES



FRIENDS FOR LIFE

'Grace is one of the most remarkable people I've ever met,' says her long-time friend Elizabeth Wilson. Sitting on the cottage's steps, dog would agree.

Now standing at just under five feet tall and resenting the fact that she's slowly becoming vertically challenged, Irwin tells stories from her youth with the clarity and certainty of an educator, making sure to add the personal touches of a best friend.

In the early 1920s, Irwin, her mother Martha and sister Irene, would make the trek from Toronto by train and horse-drawn carriage (or in later years cars) to the lake each summer. The train would leave at the station 6 a.m.. Irwin remembers the trip as clearly as if it just happened yesterday. Her memory and mind are as sharp as the rocks that line one side of her island.

Her three brothers, Reg, Cecil and John, named after her father, would visit the lake on holidays from their jobs. The family initially started renting a cottage on Maple Lake and eventually ended up pitching a tent on the point of Boshkung. Life in

those days included the Irwins, the loons and the cry of the wolves hidden amongst the dense wood.

"The mosquitoes were pretty awful, too," Irwin adds. "There was nobody here in those days."

Highway 118, now a major thoroughway for cottagers travelling from the south, was a dirt path which only a handful of cars ever travelled.

"The roads were not the best," Irwin says, adding that 35 miles (around 60 kilometres) per hour was considered speeding.

Irwin still remembers the day in 1923 when she was honoured with the task of setting off a row of dynamite, aiding in the construction of Highway 35.

"We knew some of the construction workers," she says with a laugh. "I put a fuse in and I ran for my dear life."

Now with the constant stream of traffic, and Irwin herself still driving the three

hours from her home in Toronto, she says she gotten over thinking about how busy the roads are in the county. She also doesn't fear the speeds at which motorists move.

The roads travelled in the days of her youth weren't as important as the journey itself, Irwin says, especially after the death of her father.

Irwin's father passed away before the family starting spending a lot of time on Boshkung, but in the years after his death, even as life seemed to go into fifth gear, her mother always managed to keep the family united. She continued to put food on the table, to keep the household in order and she still had time to share a laugh or shed a tear.

"My mother didn't know what fear was," Irwin says of the family finding itself with one less parental figure. "I don't know

see VISITORS page 19

Senior Life

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Call Sue Nicholson or Andrea Hillo Phone **457-1037** Fax **457-3275**



Visitors rave about puffy doughnuts

from page 18

how she did it."

In 1926 her mother purchased the island's two acres for \$40.

In fact, Irwin says her family purchased Echo Island, renamed by the Irwins as Echo Loon Island, in honour of the loons who nested on the lake, to ensure continued privacy. In addition to the island, Irwin's mother also purchased the 23 acres of land from the river to the bottom of the bay on the lake for \$800. The Pine Point property would later be transferred to Irwin's brother Cecil, who started the Sherwood Forest Camp for boys, which operated from 1934 to 1963.

It was a time when cottaging in the Haliburton Highlands had an entirely different meaning.

"My mother's heart would've been broken if she had seen how many cottages there are on her lake. It seems so strange what I remember the island of before," she says.

Suddenly, with a glance away from the loons, and a shift from memories of a lifetime ago, it was back to the business of paddling.

"Look out, darling, you are going to overshoot the dock," Irwin says with a very gentle and lady-like demeanor.

"Yes, dear," Wilson replies, as she guides the boat with her canoe paddle safely and slowly beside the dock.

Irwin's dog, affectionately referred to as 'dog', springs from the middle of the boat, where he was patiently sitting for the entire ride, onto the dock and runs swiftly into the trees surrounding Wilson's cottage. The quaint summer home is located in the area where the campground used to be located.

The English Pointer has a name, but no one ever seems to use it.

Irwin says she can't figure out why 'dog' doesn't like to swim, especially because her five female dogs before him just loved spending time in the water.

Every morning when Irwin is out for her morning swim, her dog at the time will join her for a morning cool down.

"I don't think it's a sex-related characteristic," Irwin says of dog's aversion to swimming.

Irwin can still be seen out for a morning swim, as 'dog' watches from the island.

In her 40s a cup of coffee would get her juices flowing in Toronto, but once she was on her island, her morning swim was enough caffeine for the day.

Today, Irwin admits that living on the island is a risky thing at her age, which is why she has the security of Wilson and vice versa.

Irwin has fallen twice, but she still manoeuvres in and out of her boat, and around every stretch of the island, maybe a little slower these days. During one of her falls



FREE SPIRIT

'God has been good to me,' Grace Irwin says as she's about to step into her custom-made wooden rowboat. Author, teacher, mentor, she's been a steady influence on the shores of Boshkung Lake.

she gave herself a black eye after tripping on rocks on her way out for her morning swim. Needless to say, she still enjoyed her swim before tending to her eye.

She shudders at the memory of the day when she wanted to sell the island several years ago. Now she wants "to be carried out feet first."

Determined as she is, perhaps part of her strength and courage comes from her morning breakfast of cold cereal she has after her swim (never porridge). Or, maybe she gets her zest for life from the island's speciality, puffy doughnuts, a recipe courtesy of her mother.

Throughout all the years of celebrating life on Echo Loon Island, Wilson says that Irwin bakes, cooks and entertains as much as she can. "Nothing like what mother did," Irwin says, throwing Wilson a look of disapproval for being her advocate.

Lemon pie and butter tarts are usually on hand at Echo Loon Island, in case of drop-in visitors, but the puffy doughnuts will always be on the menu for pre-determined occasions.

Her mother started making them on an outdoor stove near Coboconk, and fed the lumber men working in the area. The recipe continues to this day, consisting of deep fried, raised yeast batter, rolled in icing sugar.

Irwin keeps a log book of every visitor on the island. Many visitors rave about the glorious puffy doughnuts devoured during their stay.

"[Irwin] is one of the most remarkable people I've ever met," Wilson says as Irwin hustles in front of both Wilson and dog to untie the boat from the dock before making the trip to the main land. "She's unselfish and will pitch in and help anybody."

Among other accolades in her lifetime, Irwin, who is also an ordained minister and an accomplished actress, starring in such classics as Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet, has authored seven books, six of which were written on Echo Loon Island. Last year she was honoured with the Leslie K. Tarr award for career achievement from the Word Guild in Toronto. The Tarr award is given annually to a Canadian who has shown excellence in writing, helping other writers an positioning the church in Canada. Irwin's books include *Least of All Saints*, *Andrew Connington*, *Contend with Horses*, *In Little Place*, *The Seventh Earl*, *Servant of Slaves* (the story of John Newton, which is currently being made into a movie) and *Three Lives in Mine*, a memoir.

"God has been good to me," she says of her nearly ten decades of living.

Countless other honours have humbled Irwin, who to this day is known as the Matron of the Island by both cottagers and residents on Boshkung Lake.

As she waves from her row boat, making the trip back to her cottage on the island, the call of the loon sounds again and the male loon picks up where he left off, guarding the stern of the boat that Irwin has driven since she was a young girl, back when the loon wasn't such a rare site on Boshkung Lake.



Family Services of Haliburton County SUMMER CAMP FUND would like to say

THANK YOU

to the Minden Fire Hall, Bill Hogg, and the volunteer firefighters for their support in helping us to raise \$170.00 at our Summer Camp Fund Car Wash. We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to the following service clubs, businesses and individuals for their generous donations to the SUMMER CAMP FUND, totally \$6,460.00. This enabled us to sponsor 22 local children to attend at camp.

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TIMES SPORTS

Conservation
Fish fry nets cash for conservation

Regatta
Gull Lake residents compete

Cassie Kulas leads Ontario Junior field hockey team to bronze medal

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Ontario Junior (under 16) Girls' Field Hockey League emerged from the Canadian Championship tournament in Winnipeg recently with a bronze medal for its third place finish. The tournament was for under 18 aged teams. The Ontario team battled with five other teams, including Manitoba, Saskatchewan Alberta 1 and 2 and British Columbia for bragging rights.

Ontario opened the tournament with a 3-0 over Saskatchewan and followed with a 1-0 win over the Alberta 2 team. Game three was against BC, which has dominated the tournament for the past few years. The result was a 1-0 loss.

The Ontario girls got back on track with a 2-0 win over Manitoba and the final game saw the Alberta 1 team edge Ontario 1-0 to grab the silver medal.

"I thought we had it against Alberta (for the silver medal), but it went into overtime and then a shootout and we lost by one stroke," Kulas said. "BC wins every year." Minden's Cassie Kulas played a big leadership role in the Ontario team's success.

At age 17, Kulas was supposed to play for the under 18 team, but an ankle injury caused her to miss a couple of practices and the tryouts, so she was placed on the under 16 team to assume a leadership role.

She separated her ankle playing soccer at the end of the school year. "I went over on it and separated it," she said. "It's really painful."

She also had to have a couple of hours physiotherapy in Winnipeg. "My knee popped out," she said.

With the injuries, she was advised to take it easy until the fall. "But I still played. I had to tape it up and wear this special brace. I just tried to ignore it."

She usually plays the midfielder position. "I play all over, but I usually play mid because I'm a runner," she said.

Tryouts for the Ontario team start in the fall, with 120 hopefuls. That number is pared down to 60 by the second session in April and the final team consists of 16 or 17 of the best field hockey players in the province. They play a few exhibition

games in preparation for the Canadian Championship Tournament.

Kulas was the only member of the team from a rural area. Most came from large centres like Burlington, Oakville and Ottawa.

Some of them play for big clubs that travel to places like Poland to play," she said. "I don't have that advantage."

She said it would be a hassle to try and get every weekend off to participate in club play in one of the larger centres. Most of those recreational clubs are mixed teams of boys and girls.

This year was Kulas' third season representing Ontario.

Kulas credits her high school coach Tracy Hubbert with helping her develop into a provincial calibre field hockey player. "She also helped me get scouted and apply for a scholarship," Kulas said.

Cassie's mom Ginger, dad Bill and brothers Nick and Billy are big supporters.

"My family has really helped me out a lot too," she said. "My mom and dad and brothers help me out training and they'll time me for sprinting.... they're really helpful."

They are also supporters on the sidelines whenever possible.

Cassie's mom accompanied her to Winnipeg for the championship tournament. The past two seasons, the championships were in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

"I always have to have my mom there," Cassie said. "I can't play well without her there."

Cassie says Ginger is like a coach for her as well. "She'll tell me what I need to work on." Ginger also studies other players and points out their strengths, helping Cassie improve her game.

At this point, Cassie hasn't decided whether of not to try out for next year's team. "I want to get a job and prepare myself for schooling after high school," she said.

She has started training for this fall's high school field hockey action. "This year everyone's determined to win the championship," she said. "I have some strategies that I picked up from the Ontario



Officials of Ontario's Under 16 Junior Girls Field Hockey team looked to Minden's Cassie Kulas for leadership. The team recently returned from the National Championship Tournament in Winnipeg with the bronze medal. The Ontario team was edged by one goal in a shootout in the silver medal game. This is her third year as a member of the team representing Ontario.

team which I think will help us."

Still on the mend from the ankle injury, Cassie has been advised to tone down her activities. "It's so hard to just laze around when I'm so used to running."

Cassie plans to apply for a field hockey scholarship. She has been scouted by York University and that's where she plans to go - eventually. When she is finished high school, Cassie plans to take a two-year Early Childhood Education course at Durham College and from there, on to York University. She plans to be a primary teacher.

"I pretty well have everything planned out," she said. "A lot of people don't know

what they want to do, but I've known since I was a little kid."

She also has her athletic future planned, at least for the short term.

"When I'm going to college, I'll probably join a (field hockey) club down there," she said.

For the summer, Cassie has been working at Blairhampton Golf course where she does everything from waitress to program co-ordinator.

Soccer, badminton and volleyball are also sports Cassie is planning to participate in this year. She has her sights set on female athlete of the year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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Jerry Crozelle/TIMES

Fish fry for conservation

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association held a fish fry on August 18 to raise funds for conservation projects. A total of 155 people attended the event, dining on perch fillets, French fries and all the trimmings and raising \$265. Fund-raising Chair Danny Johnson sends his thanks to all the people who volunteered their time, to all those who attended and a special thanks to Jack and Patsy Esslement for bringing the fish to us and helping to put on this event. Johnson says the HHOA plans to repeat the event next year. Some of the volunteers who helped organize and run the event include, left to right: Larry Paudash, Gary Maughan, John Johnson, Brian Woodley, Dan Johnson and Jerry Walker. A draw for a barbecue was won by Barb Fraser of Haliburton.

78th annual Gull Lake Regatta has contests for all

by KIRK AND NIKKI HUTCHISON
Special to The Times

This year marked the 78th anniversary of the Gull Lake Regatta. It was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp at the north end of the lake. The regatta consists of a sailing race, five children's field events and over 30 swimming and canoeing races for all ages.

We also run a food booth and a raffle to raise money for the Minden Hospital. We are once again able to make a substantial donation thanks to the high pressure sales tactics of our hot dog crew and a group of young ticket sellers who won't take no for an answer. Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for our raffle, and once again we are grateful for their continued support.

Many families on the lake have donated trophies and awards for the overall winners in each class of events. The results are as follows:

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of an open class sailing race that is held on the weekend before the regatta. Bill and Gail Williams were the winners this year in their CL14. The Hendras came second in their Albacore and the Demenoks finished in third place in their Flying Scot.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under. This year's winner was Heather Ludlow. Heather was also awarded a paddle that

was donated by the Christie family. Bryanne Edwards won the silver medal and James Ball won the bronze.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events. The trophy that was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 is in memory of Professor William M. Treadgold. This year's winner is Sammy Boggs. Kevin Mockford and Ben Boggs tied for the silver medal and the bronze medal was awarded to Maya Dalessio.

The Minto Cup is awarded to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by members of the Minto family who ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp for many years. This year's winner is Deena Larsen.

The Christie Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the War Canoe race, which is a high-spirited event with four people per canoe. This year's winners were Jesse Lennin, Sarah Miles, Jane Miles and Bob Miles.

The Chisolm Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the Parent and Child Canoe Race. This year's winners are Dave and Andrew Ross.

The winners of the Grandparent and Grandchild canoe race are Don Parr and Chris Hughes.

The winners of the mixed terrain race were Andrew Ross, Rob Hutchison and Sandra Babcock. This race consists of teams of swimmers, runners, and canoeists.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the win-

ning boy and girl in the 12 and under single canoe races. The winners are Jeff Allison and Sammy Boggs.

The Crerar family paddles are presented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners are Bryanne Edwards and Scott Durno.

The Stinson family paddles were presented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Rob Durno and Debbie Durno.

The Earle family paddles were presented to winners of the gunwhale canoe races, James Ball and Heather Ludlow.

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped us run the event this year, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett at the University of Toronto Survey Camp for preparing the site for our use. We would also like to thank all of the merchants who donated prizes for our raffle, the volunteers who helped canvass for them and the people who bought tickets supporting the hospital again this year. Most of all, we would like to thank everyone who participated. We had an excellent turnout once again.

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(The County Advisory Committee
for the Environment)



They swam, they rode, they ran...

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

Fun. That's how participants describe the 6th annual Stanhope Triathlon on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Participants, from the well-travelled veteran to a first-time youth, all got the same thing from the three-discipline event that involves swimming, bicycling, and running.

Most people might think triathlons are for elite athletes bent upon suffering and pain, but these competitors say otherwise.

The winner of this year's Sprint competition (750m swim, 20 km bike, 5 km run), is 32-year-old Jan Olson, 32, from the Georgian Bay area. He races in several races a year, welcoming the chance to compete, but also loves events which are free of competition pressures.

"That's the biggest thing - it's just fun. I've been in a number of qualifying races and with the pressure and all of the that stuff, it causes me to have stomach problems," Olson said. "You get so worked up over trying to do well that it is fun to just

come and try to remember what triathlon is all about... having fun."

This high school math teacher, a self-confessed triathlon fanatic, says the sport has taken over his entire life from his lunch hours to socializing and even his family life. He competes in several races a year and has represented Canada at an international triathlon competition held in France two years ago. Before he could answer more questions he was off to help his seven-year-old daughter compete in the Kid-Sized Triathlon.

With his mother Marsha at his side, 13-year-old Chris Kennedy isn't looking for the same kind of commitment. But since most of his friends back home in Calgary do it, as well as his 15-year-old sister Lisa, he just wants to find out what everyone is so excited about.

He's short on words, but can't conceal his nervousness as the hours tick by before his first triathlon.

Kennedy, a Kushog Lake cottager, wasn't looking to win, but to finish in the top 50.

see ...and then page 23



Darren Lum/TIMES



YWCA Crossroads Shelter Supervisor

The YWCA is a woman led organization that exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty, and oppression.

We seek a Supervisor to manage, coordinate and develop our YWCA emergency shelter (Crossroads I and II) programs and services for abused women and their children. 35 hours/week. Office based in Peterborough. Start: Sept. 23/02

Qualifications: post secondary education in women's studies/social services, or related field, with a minimum of three years directly related experience. Skills and knowledge we seek: program management, staff supervision, coordination skills and demonstrated ability to be an effective leader and work proactively with staff teams in a unionized workplace using a collaborative management style. Thorough understanding of the social, economic and political context of woman abuse and related legislation. Skills in program evaluation, budgeting, conflict resolution, problem-solving, program promotion, fundraising, and public speaking. Commitment to anti-oppression work, computer skills (Microsoft Word, Internet). Must be effective communicator in English, with other languages, including ASL, an asset.

Forward cover letter and resume by Sept. 4, 2002 to: B. McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, YWCA, 216 Simcoe St. Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7 or Fax: 705-745-4654 or e-mail bmcewen@ywcapeterborough.org.

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Overall winners of the Stanhope Kids Triathlon were a Minden brother and sister team of Natasha and Tom McGann. The pair were all smiles after the 100 m swim, 3 km bike ride and 1 km run. Tom's time was 12:55, but Natasha wasn't far behind with 13:01. Photo courtesy of Julie McGann.

...and then they stopped

from page 22

Marsha may be able to avoid competing in a triathlon this year, but won't be that lucky next year.

"I'm undergoing the same pressure. Everyone is trying to get me to do it," Marsha said. "I'll do it next year. [Looks like] it's fun."

After a perennial domination of the competition in the men's Sprint, Haliburton's Blake Paton placed second to Olson, losing by 1:13.

There were a 145 competitors, ranging in ages from 4 to 74, for

the three competition classes: Sprint, Get Your Feet Wet (375 m swim, 10 km bike and 2.5 km run) and Kid-Sized Triathlon (100 m swim, 3 km bike and 1 km run).

Sprint Results:

Female

Stephanie Riseborough
Pegi Franklyn
Jane Wolfe

Male

Jan Olson
Blake Paton
Duncan Campbell

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Applications may be filed by low-income seniors and low-income disabled persons with the Treasurer of the Local Municipalities within the County of Peterborough, for the purpose of receiving relief of assessment related tax increases for 2002, such application and criteria subject to the following conditions:

1.
 - a) The application shall be made on a form available from your Municipality.
 - b) The owner(s) or spouse of the owner must be an "Eligible Person"
 - b) The owner(s) or spouse of the owner or both must occupy the property for which the Application is made for tax relief as their principal residence and they shall have owned the property since December 31, 1997.
2. The Treasurer of each Municipality shall adjust the collector's roll and provide for a tax relief in 2002 for the assessment related tax increase subject to the following conditions:
 - a) * The applicant must properly complete the municipal application form, which must be filed by **September 30, 2002** with the Treasurer of the local municipality.
 - a) Evidence of benefits being received by the applicant under the Family Benefits Act, the Ontario Disability Support Program Act, 1997 and/or the Old Age Security Act Canada or Canadian Pension Plan Disabilities Pension, must be submitted with the application.
 - a) Evidence of ownership must be submitted with the application.
3. No tax relief granted pursuant to this by-law shall be allowed to an owner in respect of more than one principal residence.
4. Relief shall be granted for assessment related tax increase only where the balance of property tax, is current, all arrears must be paid in full.
5. This relief is in accordance with County of Peterborough By-laws 30-2001 and shall cover the period of January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2002. A new application will be required each year.
6. The tax relief will be an outright grant made by the Municipality and will not entail repayment and will not be a lien against the property. Eligible property owners are entitled to a grant provided that said tax increase for any single year exceeds \$100.00 to a maximum of \$200.00.
7. The Treasurer of your Municipality has the right to approve or deny an application for Tax Relief.

For further information and to pick up an application form, please contact the Treasurer of the Municipality in which you live:

Township of Asphodel-Norwood	639-5343
Township of Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan	932-2929
Township of Douro-Dummer	652-8392
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey	657-8883
Township of Havelock-Belmont-Methuen	778-2308
Township of North Kawartha	656-4445
Township of Otonabee-South Monaghan	295-6852
Township of Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield	292-9507

Mutt Show Results**Best Costumed Dog**

- 1st - Dakota Francis - "Spring"
 2nd - Samantha Monczka - "Ginger"
 3rd - Devin Barry "Sophie"
 4th - Shawn Francis - "Sharidee"

Best Trick

- 1st - Katelyn Pritchard - "Keesha"
 2nd - Samantha Monczka - "Ginger"
 3rd - Kim Kasepchuck - "Molson"
 4th - Rebecca Chislett - "Lady"

Largest Dog

- 1st - Chad Cox - "Clifford"
 2nd - Samantha Monczka - "Ginger"
 3rd - Samantha Miller - "Dallas"
 4th - Shelby Wessell - "Ricky"

Smallest Dog

- 1st - Rebecca Chislett - "Lady"
 2nd - Shannon Wessell - "Mac"
 3rd - Virginia Nesbitt - "Chang"
 4th - Rachel Nesbitt - "Muffy"

Dog with Longest Tail

- 1st - Candice Withey - "Bear"
 2nd - Ashley Francis - "Breeze"
 3rd - Candice Loucks - "Shadow"
 4th - Samantha Monczka - "Ginger"

Best Behaved Puppy - TIE

- 1st - Ashley Francis - "Breeze" 7 months
 1st - Dakota Francis - "Spring" 7 months

Kissing Contest

- 1st - Candice Withey - "Bear"
 2nd - Cody Withey - "Benji"
 3rd - Shannon Wessell - "Mac"
 4th - Ashley Kasepchuck - "Shadow"

Oldest Dog

- 1st - Kim Kasepchuck - "Molson"
 2nd - Courtney Loucks - "Shelby"
 3rd - Shelby Wessell - "Ricky"
 4th - Katelyn Pritchard - "Keesha"

Hereford Show**Bull Calf**

- 1st - Eli Jones
 2nd - Nancy Mitchell
 3rd - Corp Creek Farm
 4th - Philip Boston

Haliburton County Fair 2002 results:

Note: Look for more results in succeeding issues of *The Times*

Yearling Bull

- 1st - Eli Jones
 2nd - Philip Boston

Yearling Bull

- 1st - Eli Jones

Female Calf

- 1st - Nancy Mitchell
 2nd - Philip Boston
 3rd - Corp Creek Farm
 4th - Nancy Mitchell
 5th - Nancy Mitchell

Junior Female Yearling

- 1st - Corp Creek Farm

Senior Female Yearling

- 1st - Corp Creek Farm
 2nd - Corp Creek Farm
 3rd - Nancy Mitchell
 4th - Philip Boston
 5th - Corp Creek Farm

Cow/Calf

- 1st - Eli Jones
 2nd - Nancy Mitchell

Breeder's Herd

- 1st - Corp Creek Farm
 2nd - Eli Jones
 3rd - Nancy Mitchell
 4th - Philip Boston
 Special Thanks to Mr. Ken McLeod for Judging

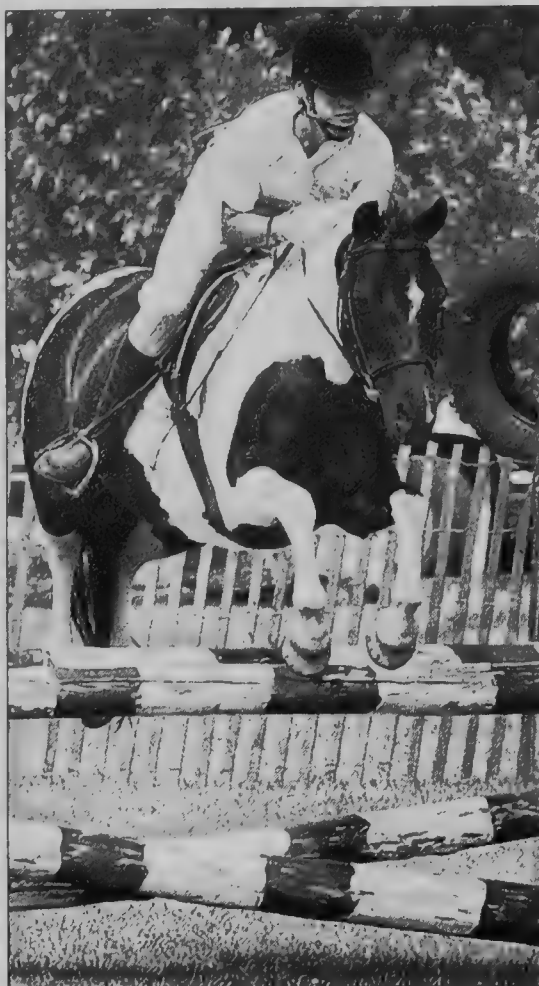
Haliburton County Fair Junior Results

Mrs Potato Head

- 1st - Samantha Blakey
 2nd - Katelyn Pritchard

Alphabet Bean

- 1st - Christopher Hall
 2nd - Brady Anderson
 3rd - Jocelyn Anderson

**Out on a limb**

- 1st - Owen Duhaime
 2nd - Allan Coburn
 3rd - Daniel Walker

A Flower For Grandma

- 1st - Smantha Blakey
 2nd - Alyshia McCabe
 3rd - Jocelyn Anderson
 3rd - Candice Loucks
 4th - Courtney Loucks
 4th - Curtis Ballantyne

Play Dough Animal

- 1st - Krista Duncan
 2nd - Willow Hutchings

Pasta Picture

- 1st - Krista Duncan
 2nd - Willow Hutchings
 3rd - Shae MacNaull
 4th - Max MacNaull
 4th - Candice Loucks

Button Necklace

- 1st - Krista Duncan
 2nd - Christopher Hall
 3rd - Andrew Hall
 3rd - Candice Loucks
 4th - Willow Hutchings
 4th - Carley Duncan

Coloring Book Page

- 1st - Candice Loucks
 2nd - Andrew Hall
 3rd - Krista Duncan
 4th - Samantha Foster

Print Your First Name

- 1st - Krista Duncan
 2nd - Curtis Ballantyne
 3rd - Christopher Hall
 4th - Candice Loucks

Weiner Person

- 1st - Courtney Loucks

Upper/Lower Case Alphabet

- 1st - Courtney Loucks
 2nd - Christopher Hall
 3rd - Tanner Ballantyne

3rd - Tanner Ballantyne

Robot

- 1st - Shawn Blakey

Valentine

- 1st - Courtney Loucks

Hard boiled egg

- 1st - Sara Day
 2nd - Johnna Hutchings
 3rd - Kathryn Reynolds
 4th - Jocelyn Anderson

4th - Sam Duhaime

Favorite Part of The Haliburton County Fair

- 1st - Kathryn Reynolds
 2nd - Johnna Hutchings

Animal Collage

- 1st - Nicholas Botticella
 2nd - Jocelyn Anderson
 3rd - Sara Day
 4th - Johnna Hutchings
 4th - Kim Kasepchuck

Leaf Rubbing Crayon

- 1st - Johnna Hutchings
 2nd - Kathryn Reynolds
 3rd - Owen Duhaime

Birthday Present

- 1st - Jocelyn Anderson
 2nd - Johnna Hutchings

Scarecrow

- 1st - Brady Anderson
 2nd - Katelyn Pritchard
 3rd - Matthew Pritchard

Babysitter's Kit

- 1st - Kirsten Bradley
 2nd - Connor Duhaime
 3rd - Daniel Walker

CD over

- 1st - Jocelyn Anderson
 2nd - Allana Coburn
 3rd - Matthew Pritchard
 3rd - Connor Duhaime
 4th - Sam Duhaime
 4th - Ashley Kasepchuck

Computerized sign

- 1st - Jocelyn Anderson
 2nd - Sam Duhaime
 3rd - Connor Duhaime
 4th - Owen Duhaime

Cartoon Character

- 1st - Jocelyn Anderson
 2nd - Katelyn Pritchard
 3rd - Allana Coburn
 4th - Brady Anderson

Flower pot/plant

- 1st - Ashley Kasepchuck
 2nd - Daniel Walker
 3rd - Katelyn Pritchard
 4th - Nicholas Botticella

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Forgotten radish once won 'oddest freak vegetable' ribbon at Kinmount Fall Fair

Orange leaves along the Galway Road are already signaling autumn's approach, and with it fall fair time. By the last quarter of the 19th, century agricultural fairs, an old English tradition brought to Canada by early settlers, were being held in small communities all across our province. With the vast majority of people in this part of Ontario still living on a farm or having close links to a rural economy base, the agricultural fair provided not only a place to exhibit, sell, and improve livestock and crop strains but also an opportunity to share advancements in agriculture and technology through exhibits and competitions. Often displayed would be machinery from the J. Fleury Sons Agricultural Works in Aurora. Its best known model, the #21 single furrow horse drawn plow, nicknamed "The Dandy", frequents many a front lawn landscape today.

Gathering together items for the weaving exhibit in the Pioneer Complex, I find a wrinkled, bright red satin ribbon tucked away in the loom bench. Impressive gold letters declare "First - Kinmount Fall Fair." Did the judges award it for my weaving, cabled sweater or maybe artistic or culinary skill? No, if the truth be known an overgrown radish long forgotten in the dooryard garden won the "Oddest Freak Vegetable" that year - hands down. I press and hang the ribbon up.

There is still lots of "country" to be found each Labour Day Weekend at the Kinmount Fair. Guy Scott says it well in his book "History of Kinmount - A Community on the Fringe" [John Deyell Co., 1987]. While the character and composition of the Fair may indeed have changed since its founding in 1879, the original purpose remains. A community festival and celebration of both past and present heritage, the Kinmount Fair serves to promote rural life and values. To quote Guy "For one weekend every year, the Kinmount Fair keeps touch with its roots," So, as the song says heigh-ho come to the Fair.

The Minden and District Horticulture Society posts two notices of interest. At its next regular meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Minden Community Centre, guest speaker

Bonnie Pentney's topic will be "Tree Identification."



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The lunch theme is "appeticious treats" so bring along your favourite. This is the evening to bring your sunflower heights as well. The Society will also be holding its Fall Plant Sale on Friday, September 6, starting at 2 p.m. sharp

at the Gazebo in Minden at Main Street Bridge. If bringing plants for the sale please label them for name, exposure, height etc. Your sunflower heads will be measured here as well.

Historian, genealogist and author Vernon LeCraw will be speaking at the next regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group on Wednesday, September 11 at the Minden Library. Doors open at 6 p.m. with Vernon's presentation on "Searching Your Roots in Ontario" at 7 p.m. The evening also includes a Bring and Win Raffle and sale of home-made goodies.

The Kinmount United Church will hold a special Service on Sunday, September 22 at 11 a.m. in celebration of its 135th Anniversary. Minister Rev. Allison Davis and former minister George Bradbury will be speaking at the Service. Lunch will follow, to be served at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441. Congregation members have been working hard in preparation for this significant event completing several projects, including an access ramp and the mounting of a Cross on the front of the Church. Look for more historical information about the Church in the next column.

Now before the Scoring Results the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, August 15 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Ruth Kellett and Murray McKinnon were tops in the most lone hands department, while Helen Cox had high score for the ladies and Mart Cole for the men.

Low scores went to Pearl Cowen and Doug Currie. Other prize winners were Ted Edson, Mike Pillar, Helen Skelding and Marie Dennie.

Friday, August 16 duplicate bridge at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129: In north/south it was Mayme Douglas and Hal Beach first with 62%, followed by Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher at 58%. Fran and Norm Smith led in the east/west position with 56% and Carol McCord partnered with Donna Hawkins were a close second at 55%.

Friday, August 16 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: There were six moonshots, going to Ken Stiver, Grace Smyth, Jean Scadden, Sharon Evans and Maxine and Wally Thomson. For the pinks, Mary Schad was first with 328, followed by Maxine Thomson 300 and Jean Scadden 296. Frank Campagnolo led the white cardholders with 265, then Garth Windsor 254 and Chris Clarke 252, while Fern Schad held the hidden score. Thanks to Mary Pearson for this update.

Saturday, August 17 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first was Milton Fletcher 288, and our reporter Ruth Kellett second with 284. Hidden scores were uncovered by Elva Paisley, Kevin Maloney and Gala Stamp, while Pat Scadden, Verna McDonald, Milton Fletcher, Norm Lee, Elli Langpohl and Isabel Cherwenka all had single moonshots.

Monday, August 19 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Elva Paisley reports that Lois Adamson had the high score, with Jim Foster taking second high. Other prize winners were Edith Burch, Vicki Campagnolo, Gwen Cox and Syd Adamson.

Monday, August 19 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Gala Stamp for the ladies and Norm Lee for the gents. High scores for men/ladies went to Joyce

see WINTER page 2

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Young takes moonshot

from page 25

Noble and Bill Mosley, while Doreen Powell and Tim Sharpe took the lows. Congratulations also to the draw winners Pearl Cowen and Don Hicks.

Monday, August 19 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: High score holder Norm Lee was joined in the winner's circle by Pearl Cowen with most lone hands, Helen Skelding for low score and Iris Taylor who took home the special prize for the evening.

Monday, August 19 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Rob Evans won in the lone hand category, with Sally Rose high lady and Marcel Lamothe high man. Low lady/man Peggy Awde and Marion Farr congratulated Olive Jones on winning both the baloney and a special prize. Marion Farr and Olive Daniels also received special awards for their efforts.

Monday, August 19 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In top spot was Roger Fournier, with Sherry Morrison second. The only moonshot went to Ida Young, while Ruth Kellett and Bill St. Thomas took the special prizes for the day.

Tuesday, August 20 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Pat Scadden was the winner with Esther Lee second and Kevin Maloney third. Howard Smith had the solo moonshot, while the hidden score holders were Gala Stamp, Norm Lee, Edith Burch, and Milton Fletcher.

Tuesday, August 20 contract bridge at Stanhope: The top scoring foursome was Fran

Smith 5780, Ross Fletcher 5510, Gloria Moore 5380 and Frank Jones 5280. Lucky draw winner Wynne Hansen congratulated Fran Smith on her "OIABM" Award. Let's hope her win is really not a "Once In A Blue Moon" happening.

Wednesday, August 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: It must have been the full moon that caused eleven moonshots for Len Kroes, Ken Young, Wayne Farr, Pearl Cowen, Bill Van Dyke, Kevin Maloney, Helen Cassidy, Wally Thomson, David Lamb, Sharon Evans and Rob Evans. The top scoring trio was Wally Thomson 334, followed by Bill Milford 317 and Trudy Kroes 295. Helen Cassidy uncovered the hidden score. There were numerous door prizes and a delicious lunch served to complete a great evening event. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

Wednesday, August 21 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Mildred St. Thomas reports that Theresa Deak had the high score for the ladies, Nora Swinson second high and Mildred St. Thomas the low. High score for the gents went to Truman McNeil, followed in second by Marg Viney with Norm Carter low. In the lone hand column it was Truman McNeil, with Roger Fournier and Joyce Schellenberg taking home the special draw prizes.

Wednesday, August 21 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: For north/south, Mayme Douglas teamed with Reet Murray to win with 57%, then in second place at 54% it was Norma Crewson and Joyce Burch. In east/west Mike Collins, partnered with Jim McCracken, came first at 58%, closely followed at 57% by Hal Beach and Jacqueline Metcalf.

Course available to teach intro to firearm safety

Young people of the area will have the opportunity to experience some shooting on Sunday, September 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A couple of members of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club will conduct a safety course and introduce a group of people aged 10 to 20, more or less, to recreational shooting at the club's facility near Kinmount.

Walt Griffin of Minden and Danny Londry of Lindsay are organizing the event.

Since safety is the most important aspect, Griffin said each participant will receive instruction by a certified safety instructor and the actual shooting will be conducted one-on-one with

an instructor or range officer.

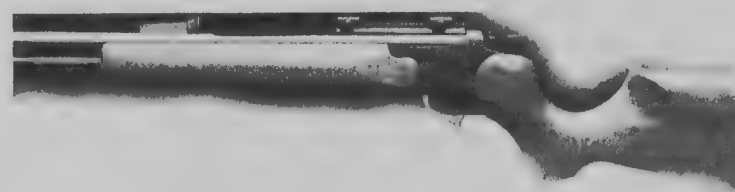
"An adult (parent or guardian) must be present with each participant," Griffin said.

Most of the shooting will be with .22 calibre rimfire rifles and handguns, other firearms will also be available for participants to try.

Eye and ear protection will be available, but Griffin said anyone who has safety glasses or hearing protection should bring them along.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Walt Griffin at 457-3113 (Work) or 286-2900 (home) or Danny Londry at 324-8665 to register and for directions to the HCMC range.

-Jerry Grozelle



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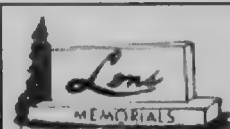
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Rifles and shotguns lead the charge for firearm owners

The federal government recently commissioned a study on firearms in Canada. The following are some of the highlights:

- There are an estimated 7.9 million firearms in Canada.

- The vast majority of firearm owners have either rifles (74%) or shotguns (71%). One-in-ten (11%) owners indicated they owned a handgun.

- The top three percent of firearm owners hold approximately 15% of all firearms or on average, 15.5 firearms per owner. The same group owns more than one third of all handguns in the country. For the remainder of the firearm-owning population, the mean number of firearms owned is 2.74.

- A small group of firearm owners owns a disproportionate number of the total firearms.

For example, one respondent indicated that he had a collection of 302 rifles while another said he owned 201 shotguns.

- More than half of Canada's firearms can be found in Ontario (32%) and Quebec (24%), followed by British Columbia (14%). However, the North, the Atlantic

Provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have the most firearms per capita.

- Eight percent of respondents said they intended to disable or divest themselves of some or all of their firearms in the next two years. About one quarter (25%) of those intending to dispose of or disable their firearms intend to turn them over to the police.

- Almost two thirds (61%) indicated that they use their firearm very infrequently (once a year or less) or never, compared to under half (43%) who said the same in a 1999 survey.

- There are 1.14 firearm owners per firearm owning household.

About the study:

In the fall of 2001, GPC Research contacted 21,650 Canadians, achieving a sample size of over 3,000 firearm owners, for the purpose of establishing an updated estimate of the total number of firearms in Canada. A survey of this magnitude has an accompanying margin of error of +/-2.06% at the national level, with a 95% confidence level.

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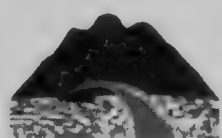
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Forms for the rental of a tandem axle cab and chassis for Winter Sanding and Salting Operations out of the Kinmount Patrol yard at Howland Junction on County Road 121 are available from the Roads Department Office, 3 St. Germaine Street, at the County Administration Building in Minden.
Completed forms will be received until 2:00 p.m., Monday September 9, 2002

Lowest or any bid price not necessarily accepted.



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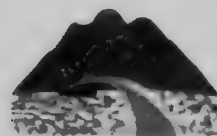
October 1, 2002 to September 30, 2004

- Tender submissions must include services for all 6 sites located within the Municipality.
- Tender forms, including detailed responsibilities, may be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

Sealed tenders, for six (6) landfill sites will be received by the undersigned on or before Tuesday, September 10, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. and will be opened at 3:15 p.m. on the due date. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Landfill Attendant Services."

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Clayton Cameron, CRS-S,
Public Works Superintendent,
Township of Minden Hills,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 26, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. RA-01-44
Applicant – **ROSS FREER AND DONNA HEALEY**
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, Twelve Mile Lake, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7385, registered August 16, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-62
Applicant – **THOMAS AND JOSEPHINE BUNKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-5920, registered July 14, 1994.
- File No. SR-01-54
Applicant – **JOE AND JOYCE PARKINSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7360, registered July 19, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-35 AND SRA-01-36
Applicant – **FRANCES AND EUGENE POLISTUK**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 12 and 15 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7352, registered July 17, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-55
Applicant – **JOE KOVAC**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7357, registered July 18, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-14
Applicant – **ROBERT CHAIKOSKY AND DENISE DUNN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7353, registered July 18, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-52
Applicant – **RANDY KNAPP**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7359, registered July 19, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-46; SRA-01-47; SRA-01-48; SRA-01-49; SRA-01-50; AND SRA-01-51
Applicant – **KEN BRYAN; JAMES TAYLOR; HANS AND CATHY LOFGREEN; ERIC COATES; AILEEN COATES; AND ERIC COATES**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7369, registered July 24, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-61
Applicant – **LES DUNCAN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 6, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7368, registered July 24, 2002.
- File No. SRA-01-12
Applicant – **ROBERT AND MARY GIBSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7367, registered July 24, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of August, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY

what's happening
in the Highlands

CALENDAR

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **August 27:** Drop off donation items for YWCA yard sale at YWCA Resources Centre in the Village of Haliburton, lower Halco Plaza, Maple Street., between 10-2.
- **August 29:** Drop off donation items for YWCA yard sale at YWCA Resources Centre, Halco Plaza, Maple Street, 10 am - 2 pm. For more info call 457-1942. All money raised supports the Haliburton Emergency rural Safe Space project. All money raised stays in this community.
- **August 27:** Do you have a child starting school in September? C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) and Laidlaw Educational Services will be offering the "First Rider Program" on Tuesday, August 27 at 10:30 a.m. Learn about bus safety and go for a ride on a school bus. Please call 286-1770 to register.
- **August 29:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, 6:30 p.m. until dark, at the docks in Haliburton.
- **August 30:** Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist Diane Edwards from Wales, Friday at 7 pm. Everyone welcome.
- **August 30:** The County summer environmental forum, a meaningful conversations about the environment of Haliburton County. S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Comm. Centre in Minden, 9 am - 4 pm, lunch provided. To preregister call Leona Crete at 705-286-1333.
- **August 30:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre, at 1:00 p.m. Call 457-2941 for info.
- **August 30:** The County Summer Environmental Forum - An invitation to have meaningful conversations about the environment of Haliburton County. S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre in Minden, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lunch provided. To pre-register, call Leona Crete at 286-1333. Organized by C.A.C.E. (The County Advisory Committee for the Environment).
- **September 1:** Moore, East Moore Lakes, Gull River Property Owners' Association is having a BBQ in conjunction with The Noble Appreciation Day, held at the Noble Motel, Hwy. 35, Moore Falls at 1-5 pm. Featuring live band "Gist" free admission donated by Noble Motel. Silent auction, to donated silent auction items, contact Ed Russo at 454-8106. Bring the family, listen to great band and have some fun!
- **September 1:** Brady Lake Ratepayers Annual meeting, Sun., Sept. 1 at Rhubarb sign #66 Bobcaygeon Road, Brady Lake.
- **September 2:** Haliburton County Home Support Drop-in Centre will be closed for Labour Day.
- **September 3:** Haliburton Messiah Choir commences on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Haliburton United Church. Come and join us!
- **September 4:** The Laryngectomee and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its first monthly meeting of the season on Wed., Sept. 4 from 2:00 - 3:30 pm at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St. W in Peterborough, ON. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Contact CCS at 705-742-3823 or J. Riel at 705-745-3178.
- **September 4:** Tai Chi starts at 12 noon, at Hyland Crest Auditorium in Minden. Call Logie to register as space is limited 457-5263.
- **September 4:** Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton, 12 noon. Reservations are required, call 457-2941.
- **September 5:** The Alzheimer Society invites all its members and friends to the Lindsay office at 55 Mary St. W., suite 201 (The Gateway Plaza) from 8 am to 3 pm for our Coffee Break Lunch. Contact 878-0126 for further details.
- **September 5:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, 2002 Summer Cruise Nights, at the docks in Haliburton 6:30 pm til dark.
- **September 5:** Wheels to Meals in Minden at the Minden Legion. Reservations are required, please call 457-2941.
- **September 6:** Home Support for Cribbage in Drop-in Centre on Friday, Sept. 6 and every Friday.
- **September 10:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County is invited family caregivers to join for a 10 week education series on a variety of dementia topics. Classes start on September 10 from 7-9 pm, located at 55 Mary St. W., Suite 201. The cost is \$10.00 per session plus material fee. A minimum of 10 participants is required to run each class. Register by calling 878-0126. The 10 week series will run every Tuesday till November 12th. For a list of class topics, contact 878-0126.
- **September 11:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, guest speaker Vernon LeCraw, historian, genealogist and author of "The Land Between". Meeting held at the Minden Library, 6 pm, speaker at 7 pm. For more information call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **September 12:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, 2002 Summer cruise night, at the docks in Haliburton, 6:30 pm til dark.

All dressed up for a night on the town

Hyland Crest residents enjoy a special outing to the Lindsay Academy Theatre

It's raining "cats and dogs" while we prepare this column today, as Lilian Harrison puts it. We are having typical end of August weather. It's been a long time since we've had a nice all-day rain, so perhaps we'll just relax, read a book or watch TV as it is just that kind of day. Yes folks, this is finally the column you have been waiting for. We have tested your

patience long enough - Our big outing was a trip to Lindsay's Academy Theatre, where we enjoyed "Nunsense Jamboree." My how we laughed and laughed! It was just as the flyer had promised - an "outrageously funny musical." They also did a touching tribute to Patsy Cline. The show was a big hit to say the least, reported by those who attended. After the show we dropped by "The Captain's Table" in Fenelon Falls, where the food was delicious. We must thank our drivers and attendants - those dedicated volunteers for making this wonderful outing possible. They are Betty and Gerald Hicks, Roy Scott and Linda Robertson, along with Joan Ecclestone, Joan and Jim Meadows and Susan Reid. Thank you one and all!

Not to be left out on a special day, the residents who stayed behind celebrated with ice cream cones and tea.

Friday the weather was just not co-operating so we fooled it and enjoyed our barbecue indoors. You can't say we're not innovative! We still enjoyed a fine meal and an informal social, isn't that's what it's all about?

That afternoon we had games. Vera Stevens, Lilian Millar and Ruth Nesbitt played scrabble. Betty Dawson and Shirley Shepherd played euchre against Blanche Wright and Alice Sedgewick.

On Saturday, Betty Dawson loved her "Leisure Bath" and all the trimmings (bubbles with soft music and lights).

That afternoon we once again enjoyed our bingo. Vera Stevens was our jackpot winner, while Lilian Harrison, Marg Besse and Nellie Ranson were also winners.

Sunday morning Hymn Sing was well attended downstairs, while Sunday afternoon Pastor Dan Millard delivered a very uplifting sermon to all who could attend.

Edna Trumbull's family was in to throw her a birthday party Sunday afternoon. We hope she is feeling better after her unfortunate fall on Monday that caused her to break her shoulder. Best wishes and do get well soon Edna.

Monday we enjoyed reminiscing with Joan. We talked about those good old front porches that everyone seemed to have years ago. We wonder how they have "for the most part" gone by the wayside? We also discussed those old cure-alls and other old medicines that Mama used to make us take (caster oil, Carters little liver

pills, mustard plasters). We had coffee and cake and chatted about people such as Nina and Lola Prentice and Nina's teaching days. We also discussed "War Brides" and coming to live in a once foreign Haliburton area.

Tuesday we had Chapel Service and a memorial service for Matti Kivella. Thank you to Marion Sedgewick, who

took the service and to Joan Cox for playing the organ.

Tuesday is also Craft day and our crafters worked on place-mats for upcoming events. Lilian Millar, Lilian Harrison, Marg Foote, Betty Emslie, Harold Orsborne and Dorothy Shaddock all helped out. Thanks to Dottie and Brenda for guidance.

Betty Dawson baked cookies with help from Ed McKelvey and Ruth Nesbitt as tasters.

Linda and her helper made a batch of pickles this week. Thanks to Gord Samells for donating the cucumbers and pickle makers Maria Pawluch, Ruby Williams, Marg Besse, Mary Goldsmith and Loretta Nesbitt for pitching in to make a fine batch of pickles which will bring a refreshing taste of summer back to us this winter.

Wednesday we had our Gentle Hands program, which included Nora Hogg, Dorothea Lynch, Doreen Samells and Roy Nichols. This included a variety of massage, foot soaks and an inspiring "Chicken Soup" story.

Wednesday morning the halls were full of the aroma of coffee cake baked by Loretta Nesbitt and Pat Pimm, with help from Linda. Thankfully, they shared this with as many residents as possible. The only problem was that they were short of seconds. Thank you ladies.

Pub Night with Gord Kidd and his fellow music makers went straight to work in showing us a good evening. We always have a great turnout and many of us sang along.

We say thank you to Corrine for overseeing the battle of the card sharks this week. It was a well thought-out battle between the teams of Roy Nichols and Marg Goldsmith against Margaret Besse and Blanche Wright. At the end, better cards were dealt to Roy and Marg as they were triumphant three games to one. Will the cards change next week?

Thank you again this week to Laura for making our nails beautiful.

We send best wishes to RN Linda Williams Gonzales. We do hope you are feeling better and back with us soon.

Our congratulations go out to Bruce and Ruth Nesbitt on their wedding anniversary.

We also send best wishes for the future to Elysha and Jeff Miscio who were recently wed. All the best to all!

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

To put an event
in the community calendar,
call Deb Deremo at 286-1288

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
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DOMESTIC TENT, NEW - \$30; leather jacket, \$50; inflatable boat, \$20. Phone 286-6379.

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FARM FRESH TURKEYS. First come, first serve. August 21 pickup. A.S.A.P. call 457-2551.

FIRST YEAR MANURE for sale - horse, goat, chicken, canine with straw and wood shavings. Call Irene at (705) 286-6952.

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FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic Oak Plank
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ITEMS FOR SALE: 15 ft. cedar strip boat, needs T.L.C., all hardware, 30 h.p. Johnson motor, canopy, best offer; 3 h.p. motor; 32" brown aluminum storm door, windows w/screens, \$75 for all, ideal for cottage. Phone 286-1711.

MILL PRICES: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-3192.

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OFFICE FURNITURE: 4 wood desks, office chairs - swivel and straight, photocopier, computer and monitor, word processor (Brother), file cabinets - vertical, 6 door lateral, almond fridge and stove, white fridge. Call 454-1221.

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PIANO, FINE QUALITY studio upright, 46 inches high, Petrov from House of Remenyi (Toronto), absolutely mint. Phone (705) 488-2023, evenings.

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QUANTITY OF NEW router bits; quantity of nails, screws, fasteners, hacksaw blades; 2 - 1/4 h.p. electric motors; various other tools. No **REASONABLE** offer refused. Call 488-3096.

SCREENED TOPSOIL
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TWO NEW 8' x 5' x 2' box trailers, one with loading ramp. Call 286-1225.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE

Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins, and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

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1989 OLDS 88 ROYALE, 118,000 km., E-tested, good condition. ALSO, 5 ft. rotary mower, asking \$625. Call 286-3117.

1992 SUNBIRD, AS is, would make a good parts car. Make reasonable offer. Phone 489-1352.

'86 CHEROKEE, rebuilt V6, and auto trans., (only 30,000 km.), poor body, \$800. Call (416) 778-8191.

'87 JEEP CHEROKEE, solid body, standard trans., new gas tank, alternator and water pump, for parts or off road only. \$995. Vehicle in Minden. Call (416) 778-8191.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

20 FT. MOTORHOME by Champion on an International platform. Sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, furnace, flush toilet and more, \$2,900. Call 286-8473, days; 286-1757, evenings. CA

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13' CRESTLINER BOAT with well maintained 40 h.p. Evinrude, c/w trailer, \$1,250. Gull Lake at Miners Bay. (416) 219-7270, Richard.

14' SPRINGBOK, 15 h.p. Evinrude w/trailer, life jackets, anchor and Eagle Fish Finder. Complete pkg., excellent condition, \$2,400 or B.O. Call 286-3564 or (705) 439-3220.

050 VEHICLES

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60 H.P. JOHNSON, 14 ft. Crick-et, custom cover, great ski boat, good condition, \$1,975. Phone 286-2367.

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COCKAPOO AND LASAPOO pups, ready at the end of August. Raised with children, 1st shots. Minden, 286-6657.

FREE WATCH DOG - 2 yr. old Australian Shepherd, male, neutered, outdoor dog, good disposition. Phone (705) 488-2392.

MALE ROTTWEILER PUPPIES for sale. Also, Canadian horses. Call Irene at (705) 286-6952.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: GOLD RING in Ritchie Falls. Enquire at The Times, Minden.

LOST: CARNARVON AREA, male and female, Spaniel-type dogs. Mostly white with black patches, and orange collars. 754-9089 - REWARD.

050 VEHICLES

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST: DOG, FAMILY PET, "Duke". Missing since Aug. 16, County Rd. 1 near Lochlin. Resembles Lab/Hound cross, blonde. Any info. please call 286-2513. Reward.

160 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, WINTERIZED cottage. Furnished, electric heat, 5 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 35. No pets please. Call 286-3380.

COTTAGE RENTAL: SEPTEMBER golf, fishing, swimming, peaceful reading, sunsets on Horseshoe Lake. Fully equipped, 3 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6. By week or weekend. Call (705) 286-3851 (Bill) or stelbil@sympatico.ca

FENELON FALLS: 2 bdrm., walk-out with patio. Quiet, suit non-smoking couple. Sept. 1st, \$725 inclusive. Phone (705) 887-5230.

FOR RENT: TWO - 1 bedroom apartments. Easy road access off Hwy. 35 between Norland and Minden. No smoking or pets. Phone (519) 843-6580.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Comfortable furnished room, in charming townhouse, avail. after Sept. 1. Female tenant desiring central location in Minden, call (519) 501-8796 if interested.

SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details, 286-1088.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, Minden, \$645 per month. Call (705) 488-2382. Available Sept. 1st.

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WINTERIZED 3 BDRM. cottage/house, on very private property, near Minden, small lake. Completely furnished, fireplace, sauna, satellite TV. Please call after 6:00 p.m., (705) 286-6127.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE/HOUSE WANTED, Sept., Oct., Nov., 2 bdrm., winterized. Phone (416) 781-8424.

2 + 1 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment. Minden Area. Long-term only for professional couple. References. Required for October 1. Call 286-4601.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROCKCLIFFE KITCHEN FOR LEASE. Interested parties, contact John Jennings, 286-1460 or write: Box 519, Minden for information.

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FEATURE
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM
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Loaded, 4 door, V6, air
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Fits '99 and newer GM trucks
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4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5
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1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
PS, PW, auto,
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\$28.95

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4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B,
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MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A 6 MONTH 6,000KM LUBRICO POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

\$28.95

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200 HELP WANTED

AVON!

The kids are going back to school and Avon can give you the extra \$\$\$ you need
Call (705) 878-5351

CONTRACT RESPITE WORKER required for up to 20 hours a week to work 1-on-1 with a female youth with developmental challenges. Rate of pay, \$10/hour. Relevant experience necessary. Please send resume and references to: Family Services of Haliburton County, Attention: Marilou Mizzan, Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to 705-457-3492 by August 30/02.

CA

DISHWASHER AND WAITRESS/WAITRESS needed at The Mill Pond Restaurant. Part-time or full-time. Call Brad at 489-3353.

CA

ELECTRICIAN - Licensed Commercial Residential Electrician to work in Haliburton area for local electrical contractor. To start immediately. For further information, call (705) 457-4576.

CA

FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED grocery clerk needed. Apply at Dollo's IGA or fax resume to 286-1653.

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GRAPHIC DESIGN: We require a graphic designer adept in PhotoShop and Quark for Mac. Other requirements will be discussed at interview. Please reply to: County Commercial Printers, 105 Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. E-mail: ccp@halinet.on.ca. Fax: (705) 457-2943.

CA

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Prior bookkeeping & computer experience essential.
Pay to commensurate with experience.
Please deliver resume prior to Sept. 01/02 to our office in Minden or Haliburton.
Only selected candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

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You are just the kind of person
 we need to join our Hospice
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The Hospice Companion
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 hours a week to make a
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All training provided.
 Next training session
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To sign up
 or for more information,
 call Sue at SIRCH,
 457-1742, ext. 24

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 burton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

PART-TIME SALES help for in-
 town retail outlet. Send resume
 to: Churko Furniture, P.O. Box
 58, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or
 fax to: 457-9571.

CA

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME expe-
 rienced cashier needed. Knowl-
 edge of general store du-
 ties as well as lottery pro-
 cedures required. Apply, in per-
 son, to Carnarvon Jug City, or
 fax resume to: 489-3974.

CA

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME server
 wanted. Team player, profes-
 sional, personable, experience
 an asset but not necessary. Po-
 tential for outstanding tips.
 Please send resume and refer-
 ences to: Box "L", c/o The
 Haliburton County Echo, Box
 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN,
 one of the finest country inns in
 Canada, is hiring mature and
 experienced waiter/waitresses.
 Good presentation required. At-
 tractive wages, transportation
 allowance. Contact 457-1100
 or send resume to: Domain of
 Killien, Box 810, Haliburton,
 Ont. K0M 1S0. Fax: 457-3853.

CA

WAIT STAFF REQUIRED.
 Should have Smart Serve. Per-
 manent part-time, evenings and
 weekends. Phone Rolf,
 286-4122.

CA

WIGAMOG INN RESORT has
 part-time positions available for
 both Dining Room Servers and
 Beverage Servers (we will train
 in Smart Serve). Part-time week-
 end positions also available for
 students. Please apply by fax
 to: (705) 457-1962; mail to:
 R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario,
 K0M 1S0, or e-mail to mar-
 ia@wigamoginn.com. Attention
 to Peter Papatheodorou.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

FULL-TIME DENTAL assistant
 required. Certification a definite
 asset. Please respond to: Box
 'H', c/o The Times, P.O. Box
 97, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

**H.V.A.C. COMPANY RE-
 QUIRES** - Sheet Metal Installer
 - Oil Burner II Technician - G-2
 Gasfitter Technician. We offer
 full-time position c/w benefits
 and uniforms. September start
 date. Must have valid drivers li-
 cense. Please send resume or
 fax to Walker's Heating and
 Cooling, Box 43, Haliburton, ON
 K0M 1S0. Fax: 457-3630.

CA

**LICENSED MARINE ME-
 CHANIC** for busy seasonal
 shop. Wages commensurate
 with experience. Call (705)
 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

TISCHLER WOODWORKING
 A Commercial/Residential
 Millwork Shop in Haliburton
 has opportunities for the following positions:

One Shop Supervisor

- 5 yr. experience in aspects of
 cabinet/woodworking
- self-motivated with good
 people skills
- team leader

Two Shop Personnel

- 3-1/2 yr. experience in aspects
 of natural woodworking,
 laminating/casework
- Small personal hand tools
 required

- Need to know metric
 measurements

- Salary \$20 - \$40,000/yr.
 based on performance

Submit resume to:

Tischler Woodworking

(705) 457-4073 (Phone)

(705) 457-3528 (Fax)

CA

260 SERVICES

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
 Friendly Service
 at
 Reasonable
 Rates.



Residential - Commercial
 No job too large or
 too small for our
 John Deere lawnmowers.

Call Paul

457-7766

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- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With
 Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
 Haliburton County

Call Jim Burke 457-1786
 Mike Jackson 489-4572

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286-1554

Family Haircare

Also

Facial Waxing

&

Ear Piercing

LYNN NELSON

Licensed Hairstylist

Spring Valley Rd.
 Minden, Ontario

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
 at
Doug's Appliance Service
 Call Doug for your
 parts and service needs
457-3359
 Our Service is Guaranteed

CA

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Highland Appliances
 Repairs all major
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 All work guaranteed
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DAVE SHAW'S
House & Cottage Levelling
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 Sales, service, repairs
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Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
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MELBRYAN HOUSE
Picture Framing
 South Lake Rd.
 (Cty. Rd. 16)
 at Bat Lake Road
 "Satisfaction Guaranteed"
286-6461

CA

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 Workmanship guaranteed
Reasonable prices
 Free pick-up and delivery
 Free estimates
286-3167

CA

NEW BUSINESS
Cottage Country
Woodworking
 Wooden Pet Coffins
 and Pet Urns
 Also available:
 • Memory Boxes
 • Photo Boxes
 • Blanket Boxes
 • Wall Plaques
 • Pet Feeders
 • Bird Feeders
HUGH M. ALLORE
(705) 286-2751
 Web address:
www.CottageCountryWood-
working.com

CA

County Sign & Display

MINDEN, ONTARIO

Specializing in

**Sign and
 Vehicle
 Graphics**

(705) 286-6650

FAX (705) 286-6651

Located at Hwy. #35 N and #121
 Little White Cabin



Specializing in Moving
 Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

260 SERVICES

MINDEN HILLS
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
 • Lawn Care
 • Tree Trimming
 • Clean-ups
 • Soils
 • Tie Walls and Decks
Call John
705-454-9048 • Fax 454-9382

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 • Service for most sewing
 machines and sergers
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 • Lots of Fabrics
I'm the Sewing Machine
Service 'Guy'
Bring in this ad
for 10% discount
 on any fabric or notion
 purchase when you have
 your machine serviced
The Quilter's Workshop
457-9581

CA

280 MOVING & STORAGE

CARNARVON
STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 Discounts available
(705) 286-4981

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Now Showing
August 29 - September 15
The Sculpture Forest
 A spectacular show featuring
 the 3 artists who launched
 Haliburton's Sculpture Forest
Mary Ellen Farrow
Kevin Lockau
Leo Sepa
 Join the artists
 for refreshments
Saturday, August 31
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
GALLERY HOURS
 Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
 (Main Street exit,
 across the bridge)
286-3763

CA

DANCE
KIDD COUNTRY MUSIC
 Carnarvon Bowl
 8:00 - 12:00
Saturday, August 31, 2002

CA

FALL PLANT SALE
Friday, September 6
2:00 p.m. "SHARP"
Gazebo in Minden
at Main Street Bridge
 If bringing plants for sale,
 please label for exposure,
 height, name, etc.
 Your sunflower heads
 will be measured here

CA

FALL REGISTRATION
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, August 28, 2002
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
& 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
LOYALIST COLLEGE BAN-
CROFT
 195 Hastings St. N.
 • Registration
 • Gift Certificates
 • Instructor Demonstrations
 • Tuition Draw
(613) 332-1743

CA

FOOD BANK
FOOD DRIVE
Saturday, August 31
Sunday, September 1
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 at Minden IGA
 Collection of food and cash
 donations to provide food for
 the Food Bank for Thanksgiving
PLEASE DONATE

CA

FAX US AT:
286-4768

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
 presents
EVANGELIST
DIANE EDWARDS
 from Wales
Friday, August 30th
at 7:00 p.m.

Diane has been in full-time min-
 istry for the past 30 years and
 has pastored with her husband
 for 22 of those years. There is a
 strong call of God on her life to
 bring forth the Word of God.
COME EXPECTING!
EVERYONE WELCOME
 A freewill offering
 will be taken

CA

KINRARA
FALL DECORATIVE
PAINTING CLASSES
Joan Irish 457-2346
INTERMEDIATE:
 Begin Wed., Sept. 25
 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 OR Mon. Sept. 23
 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Deacon's Bench \$145
 OR Coat Rack \$45
 6 WEEKS
 \$65 plus wood piece
BEGINNERS:
 5 WEEKS - Tues., Sept. 24
 \$55 includes wood piece
ONE DAY CLASS:
 Saturday, Oct. 26
 3 Votive Candle Holder,
 Christmas Theme
 \$28 includes wood piece
REGISTRATION on or before
August 29, 30 at my studio
NOTE: Bench must be
purchased at registration

MINDEN & DISTRICT
HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
September 3 Meeting
7:15 p.m.
 Minden Community Centre
Guest Speaker -
 Bonnie Pentney speaking on
 "Tree Identification"
 Bring your sunflower heights
 tonight.
 Lunch is "Appeticious" treats
 Bring your favourite
 See you there!

CA

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS
FITNESS
REGISTER NOW!
Fall Programs
 2 Locations:
 Minden
 Haliburton - NEW LOCATION
 Millennium Lifestyles
LORIE KAH
Certified Fitness Trainer
457-3224

Register NOW
for Fall Classes
LOYALIST COLLEGE
BANCROFT
 Post Secondary
 & Continuing Education
(613) 332-1743

CA

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
Thursday - Karaoke
Friday & Saturday -
D.J. & Dancing
Friday, August 30
Live Band "SoHo"

CA

The Stanhope Museum
 presents
 An Encore Presentation of
 "Where Has all
 the Water Gone"
 Join geologist John Etches as
 he explains the how's and
 why's of our local lake depletion
 I'll bet your beach you
 find this interesting!
Tuesday, August 27
Stanhope Community Centre
7:00 p.m.
 Admission \$2 per person
 (more gratefully accepted)
 Refreshments
 For more info. call
 Carol Moffatt at 489-3554

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR
 commences on
Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002
7:30 p.m.
 Haliburton United Church
 Come and join us!

CA

WINTERGREEN
PANCAKE BARN
PEACH SOCIAL
Sat., Aug. 31, Sun., Sept. 1
& Mon. Sept. 2
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 • Savour this year's crop of
 fresh maple syrup and
 peaches served in home-made
 peach pie, pavlova, peach
 shortcake, crepes,
 Belgian waffles, French toast,
 pancakes and black maple for-
 est cake topped with whipping
 cream and fresh peaches
 • Freshly baked 10"
 peach pies available
 • We feature 40 fruit jams and
 jellies, soft spreads, unique
 marmalades, tangy mustards,
 colourful relishes, maple rasp-
 berry vinaigrette, and
 fresh fruit syrups.

• Try our new barbecue sauces:
 smoky maple, flaming peach,
 cranberry pineapple, and
 fire chief's delight.

County Rd. #1 in Gelert

(705) 286-3202

Reserve a pie by

phone if you wish.

COMING EVENTS:

APPLE SOCIAL - Oct. 5 & 6

PUMPKIN & APPLE SOCIAL -

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION
EVENT ORGANIZERS
 We're looking for events
 to include in the
2003 Destination Guide
 We do not have contact info.
 for everything that goes on in
 the county, so we are relying
 on YOU to contact US.
Please call Carol at 286-1760
 for your event listing form today.
Deadline September 6
 If we don't hear from you,
 it won't go in the book!

CA

WINDMILL COUNTRY CRAFTS

Arts - Crafts - Gifts
 Quilting ...and more

2km South of Hwy 35
 on 121 to Kinmount

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Closed Tuesdays
 By chance Wed.

(705) 286-1549

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SPECIAL OFFER
FROM THE
TORONTO STAR
IN HALIBURTON
COUNTY

Convenient 7 Day
 Home Delivery
 for only \$39⁹⁹ plus GST

Call 457-2141
for Details



CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Gelert Gardens
NOW OPEN
 art • music • books
 Antiques & Collectables
 Restorations & Sales
 County Road 1, Gelert
286-6881

C.H.A.C.E. PRIVATE HOME DAYCARE PROGRAM
 is seeking individuals within Haliburton County who are interested in providing quality child-care in their own home. We offer training, support and guaranteed payment. Don't miss this exciting opportunity. Call Cheryl Smith at 286-6364 for more information.

CA

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB MEGA BINGO
Sunday, September 1st
 Jackpot \$1,500
 Regular games \$100
 (see ad in this issue)

CA

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF MAPLE LAKE STORE - We are retiring from business. The store will be closed September 4/02 and will lease to be operational in the future. Thank you for your patronage and support in the last 5 years, **Ann and Barb.**

Visit the **STANHOPE MUSEUM**
 Now air conditioned!
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Admission by donation
 North Shore Rd., beside the Township Office
 "Bringing our Past to our Future"
www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday,
August 31 & September 1
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Highway 121 beside Jay Lake Trailer Park
 Gravely tractor with brush attachment, boat motors, collectibles, antiques, books, glassware, electric scooter

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 31 & Sun., Sept. 1
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Kushog Lake Road
 1 mile south of Ox Narrows
 Follow the signs from Hwy. 35
Boats, motors, utility trailers, wood splitter, generator, camping gear, tools, household items, and much more!

HUGE YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 31 & Sun., Sept. 1
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Little Gull Lake - 3 km. from Hwy. 35 on Deep Bay Road
 Follow the signs.
Large and small items too numerous to mention

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 31
8:30 -
 Lakeview Lane
 Halls Lake - Hwy. 35
 Just south of chip shop

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, August 27 - 7 p.m.
Brand New Furniture Auction at McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay
 Large selection of chesterfields, oak dinette suites, oak dining suites with buffet hutch, leather chesterfields and love seats, quality bedroom suite (list \$6,000), walnut dining suites, wall units, entertainment units, coffee and end tables, roll-top desk, computer desks, bar stools, rockers, hand towels, nesting tables. **DON'T MISS THIS SALE - ALL MUST GO!**
7:00 p.m. sharp. Interac, Visa, approved cheques. Preview now. Info. 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499.

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

SCOTT DELORME and TIFFANY DECHOW
 would like to announce their

Forthcoming Marriage on Saturday, August 31, 2002 4:00 p.m.

Across from the Community Centre in Haliburton
 A private dinner will commence at 6:00 p.m.
 Dance to follow at 8:00 p.m.
All family, friends and well-wishers welcome

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Clients of "What in Sam Hill" Emporium and Merchantile
 As part of an ongoing insurance claim and result of the received Notice of Power of Sale of the building known as 101 Main St., the tenants have been given notice to remove contents for cleaning, storage, per resolution of the insurance claim and law suit. Clients may submit, in writing, a listing of their items for compensation and/or return to: Box 496, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the matter of the Estate of **WILLIAM ALAN (CUB) CONEYBEARE**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **WILLIAM ALAN (CUB) CONEYBEARE**, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of August, 2002 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of **WILLIAM ALAN (CUB) CONEYBEARE**.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

WATSON - In loving memory of Clara Watson. July 26, 1909 - August 24, 2001.
I'M STILL HERE

*I'm still here, though you don't see me,
 I'm right by your side each night and day
 And within your heart I will always stay,
 My body is gone but I'm always near,
 I'm everything you feel, see or hear.
 My spirit is free, but I will never depart as long as you keep me alive in your heart.
 I will never wander out of your sight,
 I'm the brightest star on summer night.
 I'm the colourful leaves
 When falls comes around,
 And the pure white snow
 That blankets the ground.
 I'm the beautiful flowers
 Of which you're so fond,
 The clear cool water in a quiet pond.
 I'm the first bright blossom
 You'll see in the spring,
 The first warm raindrop
 That April will bring.
 I'm the first ray of sunlight
 When the stars start to shine
 And you'll see that the face
 In the moon is mine.
 I'm the hot salty tears
 That flow when you weep;
 And the beautiful dreams
 That come while you sleep.
 I'm the smile you see on a baby's face.
 Just look around you, I'm every place...*

**Mom, nothing hurt as much as losing you.
 You are forever in our hearts.
 Love, Charlene and Jean**

460 OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH "BETTY" HADDON
Passed away on November 4, 2001 at the age of 80.
 Beloved wife of David of Etobicoke, dear mother of Neil of Mississauga, Brian and his wife Karen of Kanata, grandmother of David and Geoffrey. A Memorial Service will be held at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Tuesday, August 27, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. Reception to follow at the Church in the Christian Education Centre. Cremation has taken place and interment was held at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Parkinson's Foundation would be appreciated and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

HAYNE, EARL: At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, August 18, 2002, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Lorna Denmead. Loving father of Rick (Cheryl) of Toronto and Linda (Mrs. Paul Dengenova) of Woodbridge. Stepfather of Dawn Kessenich and Lesley Dyce, both of Ajax. Dear brother of Harold of Kitchener. Predeceased by his first wife Lorraine (Toby). Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario, (705) 457-9209, on Thursday afternoon, August 22, 2002 for a Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

TV's, VCR's, DVD's STEREO's
 Sales & Service
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
 JUG CITY PLAZA MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic & Technics

460 OBITUARIES

VARTY, LORRAINE (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, August 14, 2002, in her 66th year. Beloved wife of Marvin Varty. Loving mother of Michael (Kim) Varty of Haliburton, and Tonia (Mrs. Lou Van Hattum) of Mt. Albert. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Sarah, Meaghan and Cassandra. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, August 16, 2002 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Services held in the Chapel on Saturday morning, August 17, 2002 at 11 o'clock. Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

WANSLEY
 MONUMENTS - MARKERS
 CEMETERY LETTERING
TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS
 161 ESSA RD. BARRIE
Serving Customers in this area with quality & Service Since 1932
 FOR IN-HOME APPOINTMENTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION PLEASE CALL
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Gone Tomorrow!
Hop to it & sell that old hutch in the Classifieds

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EARN BIG \$\$\$ in imports/exports. It's easy. Worldwide contacts, products, manufacturers, agents, brokers available. Cost of manual and course only \$59.95. Toll-free 1-888-999-9690.

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BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of Interior Design, 1448 - 38 McArthur Ave, Ottawa ON K1L 6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation and advice CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474. Serving all Ontario.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER(S), northern and rural locations. As we continue to experience exponential growth throughout Northern Ontario, rural Saskatchewan and Manitoba we are looking for Food Service Managers-Health Care. Responsible for the day-to-day operations of the account (could be a large hospital or a midsize LTC facility); Human Resources, Financials, Corporate and Ministry standards to name a few. Qualifications: Registered Dietitian or Diet Technician preferred but not required; 2 to 5 years of related Health Care experience; Union experienced; Financial management; Computers. Fax resume to: Recruiting Manager, Sodexo 905-632-7114, email dmacmillan@sodexohoca.com.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC REQUIRED. Construction company looking for F/T mechanic to take care of fleet of trucks, and other equipment. Company house available. Submit resume to 6545 Silver Maple Lane, Greely, Ontario K4P 1E2.

SHOVEL OPERATOR REQUIRED. Construction company looking for shovel operator. Involves various jobs from ditching to stripping quarries. East of Ottawa area. Submit resume to P.O. Box 220, Moose Creek, Ontario, K0C 1W0.

CRUSHING FOREMAN REQUIRED. Construction company looking for experienced foreman to run a mobile crushing spread & crew. Must be knowledgeable with impellers, cones, screening plants etc. Submit resume to P.O. Box 220, Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0.

FOR SALE

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

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• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395

• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS in THE TIMES is Thursday at 5 p.m.

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

SAMSUNG FLAT SCREEN TV's. 27", 20" & DVD Player all for just \$999 or a \$1 a day. No money down! The Buck A Day Co. 1-800-291-2925 www.buckaday.com

NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH? The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money down! The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-3547, www.buckaday.com

INTERNET PC \$24.99/month. RENT TO OWN. Complete Internet ready Pentium II computer. No credit check. Re-Compute Toll-Free: 1-877-795-9433.

A-Z DRIVERS WANTED

AZ DRIVERS - HIGHWAY, SINGLE AND TEAMS. Experience preferred. Top pay, exceptional home time, assigned equipment. CALL 1-800-668-9691 ext. 214. McArthur Express Inc. A Cambridge based company.

INVESTMENT SERVICES

SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS. HUGE \$\$\$ PROFIT Potential in 3-5 weeks. FREE Trading Kit / Special Report. CALL 1-800-663-3105

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. Call 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-lago.ca



T-Bone or Wing Loin Grilling Steaks
Cut from Canada AA or Higher, 13.21 kg

5.99 lb.

IGA



Red, Green or Black Seedless Premium Quality Grapes
Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade, 3.28 kg

1.49 lb.



Black Diamond Cheese Bars
Selected Varieties 600 g
(or Old Cheddar \$5.49)

4.99

Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding or Juicy Gels
Selected Varieties 4 x 99 g

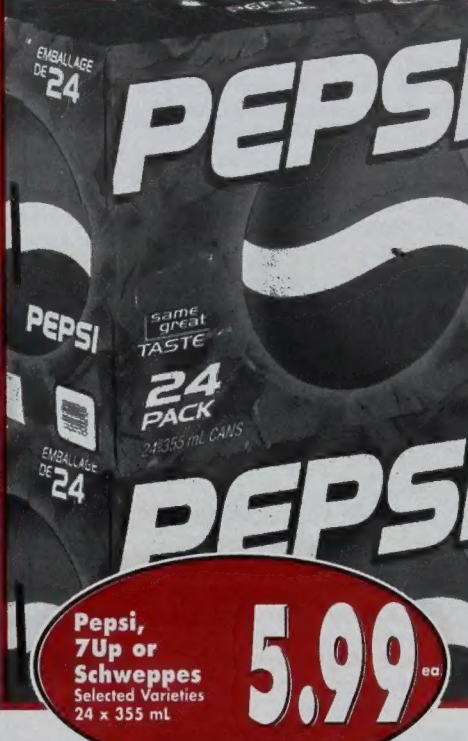
4/5.00

Parlour Ice Cream
2 Litre

2.99 ea.

Kellogg's Cereals
Rice Krispies 700 g
Frosted Flakes 525 g
Froot Loops 425 g or Corn Pops 375 g

2.99 ea.



Pepsi, 7Up or Schweppes
Selected Varieties 24 x 355 mL

5.99 ea.

from the deli

Cuddy Oven Roast Turkey Breast
Selected Varieties 1.89/100 g

8.59 lb.

Christie Cookies
Chips Ahoy!, Oreo, Fudge-O or Chunks Ahoy!
Selected Varieties 350 - 400 g

1.99 ea.

from the bakeshop

French Bread
450 g Loaf

1.19 ea.

Prices valid from Saturday, August 24 to Friday, August 30, 2002

CULLIGAN WATER NOW AVAILABLE AT DOLLO'S IGA

3.7 Litre Jug	4 Litre Jug	7.5 Litre Jug	11 Litre Jug	18 Litre Jug
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New Releases Every Tuesday

